

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1914

NO 18

BANK IS OUT \$40,000

Stockholders Vote to Make up All Shortage and Investors Will Loose Nothing

DEFAULTER LEAVES NOTES

Henning Had Been with the Bank Three Years and Was Practically in Full Charge

The directors of the Farmer's bank of Schaumburg, six miles south of Palatine, Ill., in Cook county, announced regretfully that Frank Henning, assistant cashier of the bank—a private, unsupervised institution—had started the new year by leaving town. In addition to leaving town he left a shortage of about \$40,000.

It is stated emphatically, however, that the Farmers' bank will continue in business. In fact, before announcement of Henning's departure, twenty-two stockholders met and voted to make up the deficit. They also voted that the depositors would not suffer.

Henning began service with the bank three years ago. Under the supervision of the unsupervised to the charge. H. W. Fries, cashier, is now in charge of the bank. Henning was a large man, about 40 years of age, and was a native of Iowa. He was a member of the bank for three years.

Everything continued to run smoothly until the day after New Year's, when Mr. Fries drove into town again and found the bank still locked, and that the work had stopped. On the day after New Year's, when Mr. Fries drove into town again and found the bank still locked, and that the work had stopped. On the day after New Year's, when Mr. Fries drove into town again and found the bank still locked, and that the work had stopped.

"I don't think they're worth anything," said C. H. Patten, one of the largest directors, also owner of the Palatine bank and president of the Lake Zurich Dairy Company. "I've engaged detectives to trace Henning, who I don't believe is anywhere near Omaha. I understand he lost the whole amount of stock speculation."

"Are the depositors' interests safe?" he was asked. "Absolutely," Mr. Patten said. "We have pledged that amount." "Do you see any advantage in state supervision now?" "I believe the bank will continue as in the past," he said.

COONS MAKE PLAYFUL PETS

Maine Man Has Two Which He Has Tamed and Trained, and They Act Like Kittens.

Wild raccoons that are found in the Maine woods are like children in a great many ways. They can be tamed and do things, though they are born under different influences. Adolph Gliblar of Skowhegan, Me., has two pet coons which he has tamed and cared for daily. He got these coons from a farmer about four months ago, and they are now as playful as kittens and will frolic with each other, rolling over and over like two little dogs, and they do not show any savage or wild disposition. They are let out into the dooryard and will run about, and when tired will stretch out on the doorstep in the sun. They are very keen and dangerous and if a dog approaches they will climb to the top of an apple tree. They are kept in a yard of their own in night time and they have a large hollow log that they can go into. They curl up together like two kittens and sleep.

Temper Not Matter of Nerves. The person of high nervous delicate organization will under extraordinary pressure become irritable or show lack of sound judgment, but the reaction is quick. His anger is a fire of straw. The cause removed, or on being permitted to remain in isolation, his former serenity is restored. The neuroticism on the other hand, is "slow to anger," and slow to recovery from rage.

WEDDED AT ST. PETER'S

Kathryn Hoye and Alfred P. Schram married Thursday Morning

On Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic church occurred the marriage of Miss Kathryn L. Hoye, the oldest daughter of Mrs. A. Hoye of Addison, Ill., to Alfred P. Schram of Addison, Ill., Rev. Father Lynch officiating.

The bride is one of Addison's most prominent business men, who conducts a blacksmith shop and garage at Addison. The bride were a handsome tall and slender young woman of 22 years of age.

Mr. Schram is a native of Addison, Ill., and is a member of the Catholic church. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding was a simple affair. The bride wore a white gown and a large veil. The groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Lynch. After the ceremony, the bride and groom went to the home of the bride's parents for a reception.

ROMPESKY-HOYE WEDDING AT BRISTOL ON WEDNESDAY

A wedding of great interest to many people was celebrated at St. Mary's church at Bristol Wednesday morning. The bride was Miss Julia Rompesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rompesky, of Bristol. The groom was Joseph H. Hoyer, of Bristol. The wedding was performed by Rev. Father Lynch.

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STEIN-WILTON WEDDING AT WAUKEGAN, MONDAY

Monday afternoon of this week at the Methodist parsonage in Waukegan occurred the marriage of Mr. Arthur Wilton and Miss Clara Stein both of this place.

After an absence of a couple of days they returned to this village where they will make their home for the winter with J. B. Burnett. The news joins with their many friends in extending congratulations.

FRIEND WORTH THE KEEPING

European Merchant Showed His Appreciation of Newspaper in Substantial Manner.

Nothing pleases a newspaper more than letters of appreciation from its readers. The most hardened old editor will flush up and tears of joy will fill his cynical eyes when "Veteran Subscriber" or "Constant Reader" writes in to say that yesterday's smashing attack was the best ever.

Here in America letters of appreciation are all that any editor can hope for. Abroad, however, it is different. French editors are frequently rewarded for good articles by presents of roses, gold fountain pens, baskets of fruit and so forth.

But nowhere in the world does there exist such a Maecenas of the press as good old Mr. Blimbo, the leading pork dealer of central Europe. Mr. Blimbo lives in Budapest, and a year ago the Budapest Egyetemes published an interview with him, which stated so accurately all his political views that he sent forthwith to the editorial room a whole hand cart of hams, sausages, blood puddings and other choice pork products.

Since then, incredible as it seems, Mr. Blimbo has kept his editors fully supplied with pork meat.

But man cannot live by meat alone, and a month or so ago the Egyetemes went into liquidation. As the editors in mournful conference composed an editorial farewell for their final issue Mr. Blimbo was announced. He had heard the sad news, and now, taking in the situation, he took out his check book and with one stroke of the pen set the Egyetemes on its feet again.

Surely Had One Good Reason. It was, of course, an Irish paper which was responsible for a record advertisement as follows: "For sale, baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving."

SEING FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Mrs. Geo. Kenisle and 11 Children Are the Parties Suing

HUSBAND DIES ON WAGON

Had Taken a Load of Grain to be Ground at McHenry and Had a Few Drinks and Started Home

Whether a widow and her eleven children are entitled to \$10,000 damages from saloonkeepers who sold liquor to her husband during the day on the evening of which he died while enroute home after a drive across country from McHenry, is the question which a jury in the Lake county Circuit court is trying to determine in connection with the suit of Mrs. George Kenisle against Lake county and McHenry county saloonkeepers.

The case is that of Mrs. Kenisle against these defendants: Michael and Theo Wagner and Anna Wagner of Volo, Mathias and Henry Helmer, Mathias Bauer and Anton Engeln of McHenry, R. J. Dudy and C. C. Edwards represents the complainants, while Attorneys C. P. Barnes and Joslyn of McHenry county and George Field of Lake county appear for all defendants, excepting the Wagners, who strange to say have no counsel in court. That they are not represented is said to be due to the fact that they are reported to have sold their saloon and building before the suit was started, that they have no property which is amenable under the law and that they therefore are willing to permit judgment to be entered against them if the court so holds.

Judge Whitney presided when court opened Monday morning. A jury had been secured by noon.

Kenisle, with Henry Taylor, a neighbor went to McHenry on Feb. 13, 1913, with a load of grain to have it ground into flour.

Taylor was the most important witness on the stand in the opening session. He told of stopping at Wagner's saloon in Volo, of getting the grain ground and of entering saloons of Helmer and Bauer, the buildings of which are owned by Engeln. He told of purchasing drinks as did Kenisle and then told of their drive home and of his discovery that his companion on the right hand of him was lying down on the load, apparently asleep; of the team starting to run away and of his efforts to catch and stop them. He also related how he managed to get the lifeless body home, and how his wife and son helped get him into the house where a doctor was called but his life had passed away.

The complainants are trying to collect damages on the ground that he was in good health previously but that the intoxicants which were sold him caused him to become sick and die enroute home. The case is an unusual one and some interesting points are involved. In fact, if judgment is secured it indicates that every time a saloonkeeper sells a man a drink he's laying himself liable for, in the case of Kenisle, he was a big strapping fellow of over 6 feet, weighed 200 pounds and was the last person in the world to expect to succumb under such circumstances having been a hard drinker all his life, according to friends.

The widow and five children were in court, the other children, older ones, not present.

A verdict for \$3,500 against the saloon-keeper defendants, in favor of Mrs. George Kenisle and her family of Warrenton, Lake county, was returned by the jury in circuit court at ten thirty Tuesday evening the jury having retired at six thirty.

Safeguarding Art Treasures. In Geneva, Switzerland, every old picture and antique must be registered in the town hall, and its value stated. This is done to protect purchasers of such articles.

It Certainly Is. It is easier for the average woman to muster up courage to face a mouse than openly defy fashion.—The Chicago News.

CORN SHOW WILL BE NEXT WEEK

A Large Crowd of Farmers and Those Interested Are Expected to Attend

AT LIBERTYVILLE JAN. 12-17

Three Thousand of the Best Ears of Corn in Lake County will be on Exhibition; Try to Attend

Everyone is interested in the Corn Show and Short Course to be held at Libertyville, January 12 to 17. The management is making complete preparations to handle the enormous crowd expected every day, and preparations are now complete for the entertainment of the visitors. Three thousand of the best ears of corn in Lake county will be on exhibit. The halls will be decorated in banners and festoons in such a manner as to make the picture as one beholds the exposition a wonderful display.

Come to the Corn Show is heard on every corner throughout the county. That it is well worth while is certain. Many people think in attempting this Corn Show exposition and Short Course the management feel one of the best boasts possible has been given Lake county. People all over the county are watching with interest this event and if it proves a success, which it will be, a great many others will be called after it. It is urged upon everyone whether farming or not, to be at Libertyville one of these days and see what such a thing of its kind is like. Many people are planning to renew old friendships at this time, and talk over the old days as compared with the new. Ample preparations have been made for taking care of all parcels so that when the visitor first enters any one of the halls in which the exposition is to be held, he can feel perfectly free to wander through the row after row of corn, oats and other seeds, the best that Lake county affords, on exhibition.

A very substantial addition to the list of speakers is Mr. Forrest Crissey, who is generally considered the most prominent agricultural writer in this country, he has consented to speak on the Business Farmer, Thursday, Jan. 15. The management feel extremely complimented on the acceptance of the invitation by Mr. Crissey in as much as he is much sought after by big meetings all over the country and very seldom accepts an invitation. It speaks well for Lake county indeed that he has consented to come.

It is planned to have at least four talks each day, and some days five and six. Every one in attendance is requested to ask questions at any time and make it just a school for farm improvement.

All prizes have been arranged for, and the announcement will be made at the Corn Show where they will be on exhibition, although many competitors have stated that they do not care so much about the prizes as they do the mere winning of the blue ribbon, but notwithstanding this, the management have gone to considerable trouble and expense in order to furnish the proper prizes for such a big event. A test has been arranged between the different townships aside from Libertyville as to point of attendance. A register will be kept of each visitor and every night the results of the attendance, one township compared with another will be announced and at the end of the week, a substantial prize will be awarded the winning township.

A boost for Lake county is the Corn Show. Let everyone go and enjoy yourselves.

Annual Insurance Meeting

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic hall, Millburn, Illinois, on Saturday, January 10, 1914, 3:30 a. m., to receive the official report of the company, to act upon all business that can be properly brought before the meeting, for the election of all officers. Members should attend this meeting as very important questions will be discussed and passed upon.

Millburn, Ill., Dec. 30th, 1913. John A. Thain, Secretary.

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES

Miss Lula Thain, One of Waukegan's Oldest Teachers Dies After Long Illness

Miss Lula Thain, one of the oldest teachers in point of service in the Waukegan city schools, died at the home of her sister Mrs. Geo. Hardie, Clayton street, Waukegan New Year's day, following an illness which dated from last Easter. She had been confined to her bed but a few days, remaining there since Christmas.

No teacher was better known in Lake county than Miss Thain, who retired from a position as assistant principal of the North school a year ago, having continuously taught school in Waukegan in various grades since 1884. Previous to teaching in Waukegan, she taught a few years in the county schools.

Miss Thain was 64 years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thain, pioneers of Millburn and were among the best known families thereabouts. Her birth occurred at Millburn where she spent her childhood.

As a teacher, Miss Thain proved to be one of the most efficient that city ever had. From a standpoint of popularity, no teacher could look back over the years that she had been loved any more than she. No pupil who ever went to her for assistance was denied it. She proved to be an ideal teacher.

Miss Thain had lived with her sister, Mrs. Hardie, during her residence in Waukegan and both were devoted to each other. Besides Mrs. Hardie she is survived by: Mrs. Leonard, Kansas City; Mrs. J. T. Stewart, St. Paul; Mrs. Peter Fisher, Kenosha; Mrs. S. Levey, and John A. Thain both of Millburn.

Funeral Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Hardie home. Rev. Chidester officiating, burial private at the family lot at Millburn cemetery.

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK SAVAGE PASSES AWAY

A letter was received in Antioch the latter part of last week, bearing the news of the sad news of Christmas which befel the Paddock-Savage colony who are spending the winter months at their home at Leesburg, Florida. The letter in a brief way told of the sickness and death of Dorothy Foe, ten years of age, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage. Details so far have been very meager on account of the house being under quarantine the only information received here has come from outside sources.

The child was taken ill with diphtheria on the Sunday before Christmas and after a five days fruitless battle with the disease she passed away on the Sunday before Christmas night at ten o'clock. On account of the nature of the disease it was impossible to bring the body back to Antioch for burial and the interment took place at Leesburg, on Friday morning. The news joins with their many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved parents.

MADE UP OF LITTLE THINGS

Small Events Count for Much More in Life Than Those We Consider of Importance.

We love little things, we hate little things, we fear little things, our lives are knit up with little things from the time we are born to the day we die.

Big things draw us up to Heaven or crush us down to hell. Little things live beside us on the earth, eat and sleep with us, laugh and grumble with us, catch the early train with us, or make us miss it, irritate and appease us—never leave us alone for a minute.

That is why they are so much more important than the big things—the things that only come once in a way, at long intervals, and even then are nearly always the result of a hundred and one little things combined.

To be crushed by a large misadventure is natural, but to fall a victim to a series of petty misfortunes is humiliating. There are many who would prefer to break their necks once and for all by falling off a mountain, than to bruise their whole bodies and allocate their tempers by the daily tramping over a mole-hill. It is the little things that count—the satisfaction of climbing Mount Olympus is a poor sort of attainment if the scores and scores of pleasant details which wait upon success be absent.—From the Atlantic.

Berlin Firemen's Water-Jackets

In Berlin the firemen wear water jackets with a double skin, which they are able to fill with water from the hose. If the space between the layers becomes overfilled the water escapes through a valve at the top of the helmet, and flows down over the fireman like a cascade, protecting him doubly.

TAX RATE FOR EACH TOWNSHIP

County Clerk Hendee Gives Out Tax Rate for Five Townships

BIG INCREASE IN TAX RATE

The School Tax is Increased in Most Townships, But the Biggest Increase is in the State Tax

A complete tax rate for the entire county inclusive of the school districts throughout the various townships has been made public by County Clerk Hendee. These figures show a marked increase over the rate for last year, as it was expected it would following the heavy increase in the state tax.

It is impossible as the figures stand to reach an exact percentage of the increase for the entire year but the rates are shown in comparison with the year 1912 and tax payers in townships of Antioch, Lake Villa, Avon, Grant and Newport can examine and see just where the increase comes in with respect to the township in which they live.

The report is an extensive one and those who have devoted their time to its compilation have been busy at the work for some time.

It is a noticeable fact that the tax rate on the different districts of the townships have in the majority of cases been reduced from what they were last year. The high school tax, has increased in most of the townships. The biggest increase however comes in the state tax.

| Newport | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| State | 1913 | 1912 |
| State | \$ 70 | \$ 38 |
| County | 51 | 56 |
| Town | 06 | 13 |
| Road and Bridge | 36 | 36 |
| Gravel | 60 | 50 |

| Antioch | | |
|------------|------|------|
| District | 1913 | 1912 |
| District 1 | 73 | 73 |
| District 2 | 39 | 35 |
| District 3 | 81 | 79 |
| District 4 | 97 | 88 |
| District 5 | 120 | 83 |
| District 6 | 92 | 93 |
| District 7 | 205 | 210 |

| Grant | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| State | 1913 | 1912 |
| State | 70 | 38 |
| County | 51 | 56 |
| Town | 18 | 17 |
| Road and Bridge | 51 | 45 |

| District School | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| District | 1913 | 1912 |
| District 9 | 43 | 39 |
| District 10 | 32 | 19 |
| District 11 | 103 | 63 |
| District 12 | 105 | 97 |
| District 13 | 200 | 233 |
| District 14 | 150 | 150 |
| District 15 | 70 | 113 |
| District 16 | 84 | 123 |
| District 17 | 240 | 233 |
| District 18 | 79 | 72 |
| District 19 | 87 | 65 |

| Lake Villa | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| State | 1913 | 1912 |
| State | 70 | 38 |
| County | 51 | 56 |
| Town | 15 | 15 |
| Road and Bridge | 30 | 30 |
| Village of Lake Villa | 120 | 120 |

| District School | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| District | 1913 | 1912 |
| District 20 | 103 | 70 |
| District 21 | 75 | 75 |
| District 22 | 84 | 84 |
| District 23 | 87 | 87 |
| District 24 | 39 | 39 |
| District 25 | 137 | 137 |
| District 26 | 255 | 255 |

(Continued on page four)

A Man in the Open

by Roger Pocock

Illustrations by
Ellsworth Young

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with Jesse Smith relating the story of his birth, early life in Antioch and of the death of his father. Jesse becomes a sailor. His mother marries the master of the ship and both are lost in the wreck of the vessel. Jesse becomes a cowboy in Texas. He marries Polly, a singer of questionable morals who later is reported to have committed suicide. Jesse becomes a rancher and moves to British Columbia. Kate Trevor finds the narrative. Unhappily married she contemplates suicide, but changes her mind after meeting Jesse. Jesse rescues Kate from her drink-maddened husband who attempts to kill her. Trevor leaves his life in the rapids. Kate receives offers of grand opera managers to return to the stage and married Jesse. Their married life is not happy. Kate succumbs to the pleadings of a composer to return to the stage and runs away with him. She reaches Widow O'Flynn from her burning house, is badly burned herself and returns home, where Jesse receives her with open arms. Kate thieves appear in the neighborhood. Jesse asks Kate to go to a place of safety. To his joy she refuses. Jesse resumes the narrative. He calls on neighbors and plans to capture the robbers. Kate is rescued from the hands of the bandits.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Seems to be scratches on the smooth side of this paper, sort of reminding me that Bull has a fountain-pen sticking out of his vest pocket. It has been writing with milk, I'd warn the paper—but no, we use canned milk and haven't got any either. I've heard faintly somewhere of things wrote in spittle, so I pour on a bottle of ink, and raises the paper in the water-butt. Yes, there's the message plain as print. "Gun to hand, but cartridges wrong. No good. Get 45. Billy to wait till you are near nearest pine N. of cave, when plough above N. Star. Send more gum for chile's wound—pull."

Billy was mounting at the door to put out for solitude, but since he knows I can't miss under two hundred yards, he was persuaded to come into the cabin. There I read him some of the etiquette about keeping his temper and not using coarse language. Also I told him politely what I thought of him, and where he'll go when he dies. He waited, stroking the little fur on his muzzle, till I got through, looking so damned patient with me that I came near handling him one in the eye. "You invited these robbers to my grass?"

He nodded. "Thanks to you, my wife had a gun muzzle screwed around in her ear." "But she squinted!" said Billy. "If I lose my temper, I can't shoot, and Billy knew that well. 'She's up again it good and hard,' said he. "Agin what?"

"Making a silk purse out of a sow's ear." "Top—pig-faced,"

asked Billy. "Any way, you either, you old cow." "Looked so big as all astonish his mother, at the keyhole, and heard her glad her backache from stooping. Mrs. Smith has a little it holds a gallon, young Billy interested.atches of etiquette, I took off the squirt, and let drive through the key-hole into the widow's ear. At that she lifted up her voice and wept.

Feeling better, I resumed the conversation. "Billy," sez I, smooth as cream, while I filled the squirt, "on the shelf, there you'll find a little small



"Drink, or I'll Splash Your Brains on the Floor."

bottle." In my dim way I aimed to get him excited, and talkative, divulging secrets with all his heart. Then afterward I'd like him asleep, out of mischief.

"Get your bottle yourself," says he, sort of defiant, so I let drive at him with the squirt.

"If you please," said I, and he got the bottle all right.

"If you don't mind," said I, "will you just draw the cork?"

"And if I won't?"

I took my squirt and watched him pull the cork.

"Thank you," sez I, seeing how beautiful is the use of true politeness.

"Now may I trouble you to spill what's left in the bottle into that there goblet? Now be so kind."

"I refuse!" The squirt won't sear any more Billy, so I exhibit my gun.

"I regret to remark, Mr. O'Flynn, that this gun acts sort of sudden."

"Shoot, and you go to jail!"

"But first, my dear young friend, I've time to lop off a few fingers, one at a time—won't miss them all at once. May I request you to pour out the medicine? No—not on the floor, please, but into the goblet, while I observe that your right thumb seems tender after that cut, and ought to be treated. So, a little more. That's right. Now honor me by adding a little water from the pitcher. Thank you. Thumb feeling easier? Well, that there laudanum soothes the fractious infant, and causes a whole lot of repose. Quite sweet without sugar. Yes, please, you'll lift the goblet to your mouth while I watch that nothing goes wrong with your pig nose. You want to throw back your head, you treacherous swine. Drink, or I'll splash your brains on the floor!"

"I daren't! It's poison!" "It's bullets—you'd better! Drink, or I'll kill you! Drink! One—two—much obliged, I'm sure. Hope you'll sleep well."

"Curse you!" he shrieked, and flung the glass at my head. Then down came the widow like a landslide. She scratched my face, confessed my sin, sobbed over her darling Billy avlek, prescribed for my future, wrung her wet frock, and made a soap emetic for her offspring all at once. It's a sure fact that widow was plenty busy, and what with slogging that emetic at the patient, and gently introducing the lady to the kitchen cupboard, wall, I declare I didn't have a dull moment. Then distasteful shots brought us all up standing.

"At last!" Billy shouted, "they're off!"

"Who's off?" "Father and his men—escaped while I kept you in talk. Fooled, Jesse! Fooled! I fooled you to the eyes! My father's Larry O'Flynn, Captain Larry O'Flynn, captain of the outlaws!" My, there was pride in that lad! He sat on the table in the dusk, fighting to keep awake, rubbing his eyes with his sleeve. "He's give me leave to join, and I'm hitting the trail tonight—hitting the trail, d'ye hear?" His eyes closed, his voice trailed off to a whisper.

Outside I could hear a rider coming swift, and Dale's voice bawling, "Jesse! Jesse!"

"Jesse," the lad was muttering, "lift his stock, and his woman, burn his ranch, and put his dree out—that's the way to—"

Dale had stepped from his horse, and stood in the doorway, making it dark inside. "Where in blazes are you?"

"Look," said I, and Dale watched, for the boy, dead pale, was lurching from side to side, his eyes closed, his lips still moving.

"Only drugged," said I. "Who let them robbers escape?"

"Ransome Pollock," said Dale. "Who else?"

"Dave."

"How's his poor tooth?" says I, and Dale explained he'd been clubbed. Young O'Flynn rolled over, and went down smash, so that I had to kneel, and try if his heart was all right. It thumped along steady and gave no sign of quitting.

"I had to," said I, "old Whiskers yonder is the widow's husband, and father to this boy. He's clear grit, iron."

"Where's the widow?" "Resting." I heard horses come thundering out of the dusk. "Robbers broke south?"

"Yep."

"Hey they grow'd wings?"

"Nope."

"Can't swim the Fraser?"

"Bottled?" said he, cheering up.

"Some," says I. "Not corked yet. You want to make a line here quick, from the foot of the upper cliff to the edge of the river, and each man make three big fires. Then post half your men to tend fires, and the best shots to hold that line with rifles. Them robbers has got to break through when they knows they're cornered. Here's your boys, iron. Git a move on!"

"That's so," says Dale, and in two shakes of a duck's tail he was throwing his men into line. Meanwhile the widow, wild and lone, bad flow; so that left Kate without help, her job being coffee to keep the boys awake till we'd daylight to corner the robbers.

Men watching on a strain like that got scary as cats, so by moonset some of our warriors would loose off guns at stumps, trees, rocks, or just because they felt lonesome. After the moon went down, dry fuel got scant, so that the fires waned, and some of our young men must have seen millions of outlaws. When at last something actually happened, it was natural that Ransome should have adventures. He wasn't built for solitude, and when he seen a flag wave from behind a bush he called the boys from left and right to bunch in and corroborate. The flag kept waving, and pres-

ently two more of our men had to join the bunch because they couldn't shoot their good advice, lest the robbers hear every word. I was away to Apex Rock, Iron down in the canyon, and three blasted idiots talked.

Of course old Whiskers knew that antelope will always creep up to inspect any waving rag. Before the excitement was properly begun he and his robbers slipped through our broken line.

If Ransome has time to aim he's dangerous to the neighbors, but since the odds were a thousand to one the gun would kick him as far as next Thursday, I'd have bet my debts he wouldn't hit the party with that flag. Yet that's what happened. He got the widow O'Flynn.

With one heart-rending, devastating howl she went to grass, and she did surely shriek as if there was no hero after. Murdered in the limb she was, and as I left to follow the sounds of them escaping robbers, I didn't have time to send a carpenter.

CHAPTER IX.

The Untruthful Prisoner.

Jesse's Narrative.

With creditors, women, robbers, and everything dangerous, you want to be chuck full of deportment and a whole lot tactful. Anything distractful or screeching disturbs one's peace of



Mr. Bull Brooke Got Hurt on the Nose.

mind, and sends one's aplomb to blazes, just when a bear trap may happen at any moment. I traveled for all I was worth to put that widow behind me, and compose my mind.

Maybe I'd gone a mile before remorse gnawed Whiskers because he'd abandoned the widow. He paused, and as I came surging along, he lammed me over the head with a gun.

Yes, I was captured. They got my gun, too, and marched me along between them. Old man Brown was away, but as I'd left the scow on the near bank, the robbers were able to cross, and put the Fraser between me and rescue. That ought to have cheered him up, since it gave them a start of several hours toward safety, but instead of skinning out of British Columbia, as I advised them with powerful strong talk, they got to stop for breakfast on old Brown's beans and saw-belly, causing most plentiful because he wasn't there to cook hot biscuits.

After breakfast they wasted an hour dressing his paw for old Whiskers, and wondering whether they'd waste one of my cartridges on me, or keep them all for my friends. On that I divulged a lot of etiquette out of my book. I told these misbegotten offspring they'd been brung up all wrong, or they'd have enough deportment to make tracks. "Now," says I, "in the land of the free and the home of the brave you here are appreciated, whereas if you linger here till sundown you'll be shot."

That made poor Whiskers still more suspicious, wondering what sort of beartrap gulletful Smith was projecting. "Wants to get us up on the bench," says he, "that means we're traps. We'll stay right here, boys, far daylight, when they'll be able to see ourselves, how to save them cattle."

"You're dead right, Whiskers!" says I. "Hair on you!"

But he being fearful with his wound, orders his men to disable Brown's fiddle, and lash me up with catgut. Moreover, when I was trussed, this Bull seen fit to kick me on the forehead, a part which ain't referred to in polite society, especially with a boot.

"Brave man!" says I, and the rest of them robbers was so ashamed they got me a gag.

"Sorry," say I, "pity I won't be able to guide you to Brown's cigars. He keeps a bottle, too."

"Where are they?" says Bull.

"Gag Brooke," said I, for Bull went by that name, and I'll divulge the drinks.

"Gag Brooke," says Whiskers, cheering up a little, "pity as weren't born gagged."

So they gagged Mr. Brooke, and mounted him on sentry while they had Brown's bottle of whiskey and cigars. I got some, too.

Of course there or nary, no-account, range wolves reckoned my friends would wait for day before they attempted tracking. Whereas Dale got the lantern, found my paper trail, and guessed at the ferry. Before we entered the cabin, I'd seen the glint of that lantern behind the rim of the bench, and I knew our boys trusted me to keep the robbers somehow down at the ferry-house. Whiskers, since the liquor made his wound worse, lurching grinning around the shack. At the first glint of dawn, he ordered Bull to take out the gag and lie down, then went to the door himself.

It's a pity that Dale, our leader, a sure fine shot, has a slight cast in his near eye, which throws his lead a little to the right. That's why, when Whiskers went to the door, Dale's bullet only whipped off his left ear. Instead of being grateful, Whiskers stepped around holding the side of his face, with remarks which for a poor man was extravagant. The shot made Bull bolt courageous behind the stove, to look for a bandage, he said, while Ginger and the greaser sat up on their tails looking sort of depressed. Not one of the four was happy on finding that they'd bottled themselves in the cabin instead of taking my advice and clearing for the States.

"Prisoner," said Whiskers, dolesome, holding his poor ear, "you can talk to your friends across the river?" "Why, certainly, Captain."

"What way?"

"Signaling."

"Cut the catgut, Colonel."

So Ginger cut me free.

"Show a white flag, General," said I.

So Ginger waved a paper on a stick, and Dale replied with a white scarf from his neck.

When I walked out, the boys across the river gave three cheers, but I was halted from behind before I'd got far sideways. "Now," says Whiskers, "signal and pray that you won't be tempted to send erroneous messages."

"Remember," Bull shouts, "I can read Morse. No fooling."

"All right, Mr. Brooke," I called back, "then I'll use semaphore."

I heard Whiskers in tears directing his two youngsters to put Mr. Brooke's head in the meal sack, and sit hard on top. So I began to signal, explaining each word to Whiskers.

"Swim," "That," says I, "means Dale."

"Pool," "That's fool," says I, "because he don't give the answer."

Below, "That's Hello."

Rapids, "That's Hello again."

"You lie," says Whiskers, miserable, through his teeth. "You made six letters."

"Sorry," says I, "I got apelt wrong first time."

Float, "That's skunk," says I, "because he's a polecat not to answer me."

Guns.

"What's that?" asked Whiskers, heaps suspicious because I couldn't think of another word of four letters.

"Hell!" says I.

"Quite right," sighed Whiskers, "to think of your future home."

Dale signaled, Coming.

"Tell Dale," says Whiskers, and his bereaved voice kind of jarred me now, "we're just going to keep a gun at your ear-hole while we march up the trail."

If Dale's men fire, your wife will be a widow, Mr. Smith.

At that I wagged my arms and signaled. "No call to get wet. Hold-ups marching to Georgia. Kill man with gun. If you miss, warn Widow Smith." You see if Dale squinted and missed, my widow was apt to reproach. So I added, "Allow windage for squint."

TOOK GHOST'S WORD FOR IT

New York Woman Declares Father's Spirit Told Her That Friend Had Purloined Ring.

Through the proxy of Mrs. Ida Shapiro of Brooklyn, the ghost of her father appeared as a witness before Magistrate Miller in the New Jersey Avenue police court of that borough, alleging that Mrs. Clara Stelner, who occupies an apartment on the same floor with Mrs. Shapiro, had stolen a \$150 ring belonging to her.

Mrs. Shapiro charged that Mrs. Stelner had visited her on July 3 and was upward of an hour in her bedroom, which Mrs. Shapiro had occasion to leave once or twice. In a drawer of the dresser reposed the ring. On July 4, when Mrs. Shapiro missed her ring, she went looking for Mrs. Stelner, and learned she had gone to Paterson, N. J.

"But sure as I am here, your honor," said Mrs. Shapiro, "the figure of my departed father appeared to me. I could see him as plainly as you yourself sitting before me."

Let us make children glad with things which they long for and cannot obtain.—John MacLure.

Dale answered, "You let your life I will."

Then I swung round facing the cabin, and saw the barrel of my own revolver just peering round the door. By its height from the ground I judged that poor young Ginger was the artist. I wished it had been Bull, for I'd taken a fancy to Ginger.

"Well, gents," says I, "your umbrella is in the hat rack. All aboard for Robbers' Host, and don't forget the lunch."

Whiskers wanted me into the cabin, but I'd taken a dislike to him, so Ginger got orders to shoot me. At that I flung up, "Shoot," says I, "you skulking cowards, scared to show your noses at the door. Hold your ears, Whiskers. Charge, you curs!"

The chief came first, striding at me, and seemed to climb over my foot on his nose. Mr. Bull Brooke got on the nose too, and I'd just handed the greaser a left hand on the ear, before I went down on top of Whiskers, and the four of us lay in a heap. I learned when a sailor how to argue.

I struggled, dragging my pile of robbers off sideways, so I kept us covered with the gun in the doorway. It was his life or mine when the shot rang out from across the ground. I saw the lad come crawling to the ground, I felt sort of sick at the course that shot slackened the grip of the three robbers, so I wrangled a struck hard, and jumped high, turning the north wall of the cabin. I turned round, our boys across a river, were pouring hot lead after robbers as they dived through the side of the shack. Ginger sprawled on the doorstep, and my gun, six paces off, lay in the dust. The robbers were disarmed, and I was free.

"Say, Whiskers," I called, "I want to save your lives, you and the greaser. Come and throw up your hands before you're hurt."

There was no answer. Rocky Mountain outlaws may be mean and bad, but they fight like Americans, and they know how to die. I'd only one way left to force their surrender, to save their lives, so I hustled brown wood, cordwood, coal oil from the pile up the fuel, and got a small match from the bunch in my pocket.

"Boys," I called, "Old Brown of values this place. It's all the ho's got, and it ain't insured."

No answer.

The little flame le' up and caught the brushwood, the crackling lit a roar, and the robbers must surely know that their time was come, for they showed at the door they would be shot. I grabbed my gun from the ground to stop our boys from firing. Then I shouted above the noise of the flames, "Come out and throw up your hands!"

They came, poor fellows, and I made them prisoners, marching them down to the ferry.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Troublesome Tower.

She was a good servant, was Jennie, and Mrs. Vanderfarr never wished for better. But in the matter of pictures Jennie was weak. There was one in particular, which showed the leaning tower of Pisa. Every day Mrs. V. hung it straight, and every morning Jennie put it crooked.

So Mrs. V. watched. "Now, look here, Jennie," she said, "you're hung that picture of the tower crooked again! Just look at it!"

"That's just what I say, mum," returned the domestic dolefully. "Look at it! The only way you can get that silly tower to hang straight is to hang the picture crooked."

Crops on Same Land Far Between.

Though tobacco is the chief product of North Borneo, the land produces but one crop of the product in seven or nine years, with the result that new fields must be cleared every year. After the jungle is cut and burned an army of Chinese coolies is turned on the land with axes to dig it and prepare it for planting. No plows are used. The young tobacco plants are set out by hand and kept clean with hoes. It is necessary for a tobacco planter to possess thousands of acres of uncultivated land in reserve, and to employ 500 to 1,000 coolies.

QUITE PROBABLY IT WOULD

Little Accident to Headgear Likely to Spoil Expression of Almost Any Man.

"Look pleasant," said the photographer. The sitter raised his eyes and gave a sickening smirk. "Your head just a little more to the left, please," shrieked. "No, don't move the eyes." Like a man suffering from a stiff neck or an Eiffel tower cellar, the sitter tilted his head gingerly till it reached the desired angle, and he resembled a dying fish trying to get to the surface. "That's very nice, very nice indeed," said the photographer. "Stay just there while I make the exposure." He removed the cap as he spoke and counted out a minute and three-quarters. "Thank you," he observed. "You can get up, you're not for me." "My hat!" roared the sitter, angrily, regarding the flattened hat. "Why the dickens didn't you tell me I was sitting on my hat?" "My dear sir," protested the photographer, blandly, "that would have spoiled your expression."

A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.

Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writes:

"I have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills for ten or twelve years and they have done me a great deal of good. I do not think I could be alive today if it were not for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I strained my back about forty years ago, which left it very weak. I was troubled with inflammation of the bladder, and the bladder of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of that and the Kidney Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills now to keep from having backache. You are 77 years old and a farmer. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial, and you may use my picture in connection with it." Correspond with Mr. Smith about this wonderful remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

The Miller's Turkey. Condemning political grafters, John A. Hennessy said in New York: "When I look at these sleek millionaires who never did a day's work in their lives, I think of the miller. The miller, on the way home from church one Christmas morning, met the village idiot, and said, thinking to have a little sport: 'Sam, I'm glad to see you. Now, Sam, look here; some folks say you know a lot, and some say you know nothing. Tell me, Sammy, what do you know?'"

"I know, sir," said the miller, with a smile, "that the miller's turkeys are all right." "That's good," said the miller, for the compliment pleased him. "And now Sam, my lad, tell me what you do know?"

"I'm smilled mere craftily still," said the miller, "I know whose meat fattens 'em, and I know."

Evolution of Billiards. The development of the billiard table has been interesting. In these far-off days when billiards seem first to have been an indoor game, a billiard table was about the size of a big bed. The average table was 30 feet long and 18 feet wide. The size was gradually and irregularly decreased until the present standard carom-table was introduced at a billiard tournament held in Sanson hall, Philadelphia, in 1864.

SELF DELUSION. Many people Deceived by Coffee.

We like to defend our indulgences and have even though we may be convinced of their actual harmfulness. A man can convince himself that whiskey is good for him on a cold morning, beer on a hot summer day—when he wants the whiskey or beer. It's the same with coffee. Thousands of people suffer headache and nervousness year after year but try to persuade themselves the cause is not coffee—because they like coffee. "While I was a child I commenced using coffee and continued it," writes a Wis. man, "until I was a regular coffee drinker. I drank it every morning and in consequence had a bilious headache nearly every afternoon."

"My folks thought it was coffee that ailed me, but I liked it and would not admit it was the cause of my trouble, so I stuck to coffee and the headaches stuck to me." "Finally, the folks stopped buying coffee and brought home some Postum. They made it right (directions on pkg.) and told me to see what difference it would make with my head, and during that first week on Postum my old affliction did not bother me once. From that day to this we have used nothing but Postum in place of coffee—headaches as a thing of the past and the whole family is in fine health."

"Postum looks good, smells good, tastes good, is good, and does good to the whole body."

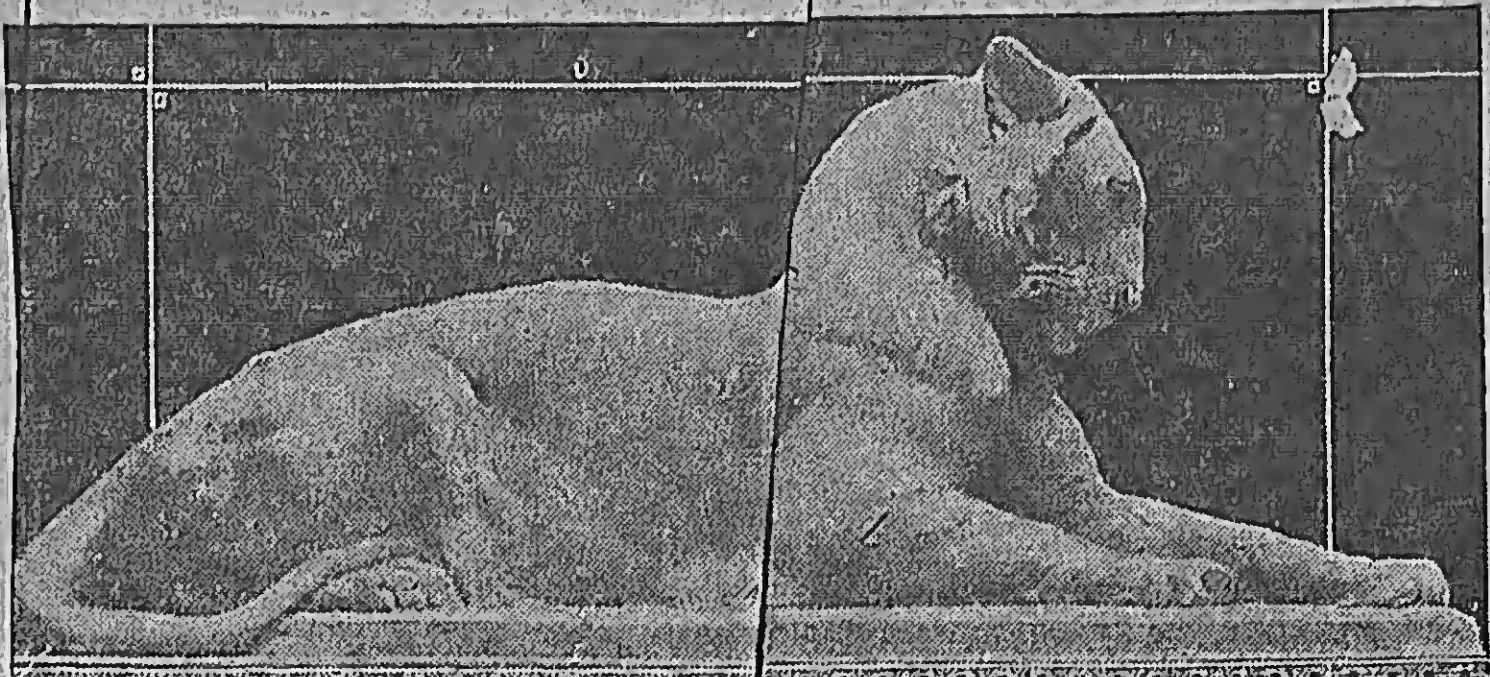
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason for Postum."

HANDSOME GIFT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON



This bronze tiger, two feet long, made by A. P. Proctor is to be presented to President Wilson by the Princeton class of 1879. It is a copy of the two big tigers that guard Nassau hall at Princeton.

OHIO GOVERNOR WINS FIGHT

uckeye State Executive Succeeds in Establishing Prison Farm in Commonwealth.

Columbus, O.—Due to the efforts of Governor Cox, Ohio is to have a prison farm similar to the one proposed for Milwaukee county. The governor does not believe in the present prison system in that he thinks it does not give an incarcerated person a chance to become a better man. He says there is no criminal class. The so-called criminal, he says, is only a poor unfortunate who has fallen into the wrong course of life.

"We find that the farm is absolutely necessary in saving the man who has



Governor Cox.

done wrong and who goes to prison," said the governor. "Man needs sunshine and fresh air, just as a plant does."

Ohio's new penitentiary is going to be operated along the lines of scientific penology. We intend to operate it on a business basis; but, above all, we are going to make men. And not only shall we have those who are sent to it, but we are going to make an intelligent effort to find out why men commit crimes.

"We intend to try to learn the causes that lead men into the wrong course and if we can learn these causes, society can begin the work of removing the causes."

LIVE WIRE SINGED HIS HAIR

Pennsylvania Trainman in Good Luck He Was Not Half an Inch Taller.

Oleaside, Pa.—All the hair on the head of William Tennent, trainman on the Trenton cutoff, was singed off when his head was grazed by an electric wire. The accident happened while Tennent was standing on top of a boxcar of a train as it passed beneath a bridge at Corson's station.

As the wire grazed his head, Tennent was hurled flat on the top of the car, partly conscious. He fell partly with the car, but not to the ground when the train reached the marsh station other trainmen went back to investigate. They found that heavily charged wires of an electric company passing under the bridge had sagged at least a foot, and that the gases and sparks from engines had eaten away at the wire.

Tennent's head as he stood on the boxcar, was "flush" with the wires, and if he had been an inch taller or if the wires had sagged an inch more he would have had the full force of 2,300 volts upon him, instantly electrocuted.

Weds at Noon, Dies at 11. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Miss Rosebush and John W. Morley, Westchester, Mass., were married at noon. At midnight Mrs. Morley was a widow. Morrison died apoplexy.

SOLVES WING COST

United States Posters Co-Operative Stores in Alaska.

Bureau of Education at Washington Helps Native of North Country Protect Smugglers From Exorbitant Traders.

Washington Co-operative stores, owned and managed by natives, are fostered wherever possible in Alaska by the United States bureau of education, which in charge of education for the natives of Alaska. In this way the bureau helps natives protect themselves from one trader who charge exorbitant prices for food and clothing and pay as little as possible for native products. The small villages even legitimate marketing expenses are a heavy burden unless there is some form of co-operation.

These co-operative attempts have been a decided success. At Hyndburg, in southern Alaska, where the United States school teacher has general oversight of the co-operative stores, the natives were able, after 12 months of business, to declare a cash dividend of 50 per cent. and still have funds available for the erection of a larger store building. The Klavick Commercial company, also under native management, was able after nine months of existence to erect a new store building from its surplus. At Klukwan also the natives have organized a co-operative store.

Native stores have for several years been a successful operation at Cape Prince of Wales and on St. Lawrence island, where the natives buy food at reasonable prices and are assured of an equitable exchange for their furs and other products.

A recent example of co-operation at Atka, a remote island in the Aleutian chain. Formerly rough lumber at \$60 per thousand and shingles \$8 thousand on this island, and clothing and food supplies were correspondingly high. On the other hand, the natives were poorly paid for their labor. For each of the few blue fox skins the natives could catch they received from the trader goods averaging in value. Sold at public auction in Seattle, these skins brought from \$10 to \$65.50 each, according to quality. In April of this year, with the aid of Seattle merchants and officers of the revenue cutter service, a co-operative company was organized under direction of the United States public school teacher, and now the natives doing their own buying and selling with considerable advantage to themselves.

Salmon on the shore of Bering sea and the Arctic ocean have until recently had to market through local dealers. Now many of them are sending by mail packages of fox, lynx, ink and hair seal to the Alaska division of the bureau of education at Seattle, and the government officials all the furs for the natives at public sale.

Natives in Tatilluk co-operated in selling and exporting salmon during the past season, under the instruction of the local government teacher, with the result that they have not only received \$1,000 in cash, but have also put away 76,000 pounds of smoked salmon for winter use.

Co-operation in Alaska has been aided by the policy of reserving tracts of land for the exclusive use of the natives. On this land the natives build up their own industries, safe from the evil influence of unprincipled white men. Hydeburg is a reservation settlement. Klukwan has recently obtained a similar reservation upon which to conduct its co-operative enterprise.

DR. WALKER LASHES WOMEN

Declares Suffragettes That Visited President Simply Wanted to Show Fine Clothes.

Albany, N. Y.—The women who appealed to President Wilson in Washington recently to help the suffrage cause were given a tongue lashing here by Dr. Mary Walker, who called at the state capitol with a bill enfranchising women which she wants introduced. Doctor Walker said: "The women who went to Washington to see the president want to show off their fine clothes. There was no reason for their bothering the president. These women take the money of other women to go down there to make a showing."

MRS. VANDERBILT FLEES LAW

Noted N. Y. Society Woman Avoids Arrest as Violator of the Game Statute.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Members of a shooting party, among whom were Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and other women guests of Isaac E. Emerson, intent upon enjoying the sport on his game preserve, Arcadia, near Georgetown, S. C., left hurriedly on board a special train when they were informed that A. Richardson, chief game



Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

warden, was preparing to arrest them for violating the game laws of the state. The law provides that non-residents of the state must obtain special permission to hunt wild turkeys and quail.

The game warden succeeded in obtaining the name of George W. Ewing of Baltimore, but the others, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Henry of London, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Capt. Emerson's daughter by his first wife, and Mrs. Francis Huger McAdoo, Mrs. Emerson's daughter by her first husband, escaped.

100,000 VOLUMES OF RECORDS

House of Commons in London Has Unique Collection of Blue Books.

London.—To many people the House of Commons library would present the spectacle of shelves, laden with good looking books but never a book to read. The collection of official records is the most complete of its kind, with the exception of that in the British museum.

The dusting alone of the 100,000 volumes occupies nearly six weeks.

All the latest blue books and the legislative enactments of every self-governing colony are being added to the miles of shelves and catalogued in readiness for the first unexpected query.

The Federated Malay states, for instance, may cable at any moment for the words used by statesmen a century ago on colonial expansion. In many respects the House of Commons library is unique. It contains all the parliamentary journals from 1547, the earliest records being in manuscript. There is the original death warrant of Charles I. and the journal from which Cromwell tore a page of proceedings.

Not a single novel finds a place in the collection—not a paragraph of fiction in the million pages of official doings.

FRESHMEN STEAL HOP SUPPER

Rutgers Sophomores Forced to Replace Refreshments Dismal So With Much Speed.

New Brunswick, N. J.—The freshmen class of Rutgers tried its best to spoil the sophomore hop and stole the supper, but the sophomore committee furnished another supper in such quick time that few of the dancers knew what had happened.

No one knows how the freshmen accomplished the theft, but after the dancing had gone on for an hour or so it was discovered that the refreshments had disappeared. Except for this slight hitch the hop was unusually successful.

The faculty has not placed a ban on the tango, and that dance shared the honors of the evening with the hesitation waltz and the "kitchen sink."

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After smoking it cools your mouth—makes it moist and refreshed.

Heartburn and flatulence disappear.

Enjoy smoking more by enjoying this goody that improves your breath, teeth, appetite, and digestion.

Be SURE it's
WRIGLEY'S

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Dishonest persons are wrapping rank imitations to look like the clean, pure, healthful WRIGLEY'S. These will be offered principally by street fakirs, peddlers and candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. Refuse them! Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.

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Is manufactured of a combination of highest grades of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Kentucky tobacco, and prepared by our own original and exclusive process, neutralizing the nicotine without chemicals, which guarantees to the consumer a standard of unequalled excellence, and the only anti-nervous, anti-dyspeptic tobacco in the market.

Mail Pouch Tobacco is always reliable and uniform in quality, does not cause heartburn or indigestion, is free from grit, noxious flavorings, and adulterations, making

A Clean, Lasting Chew

A Cool, Sweet Smoke

Orderly Service.

A Methodist parson, called to preach at an out-of-the-way town in California was informed, before entering the pulpit, that he must be careful, as many of the assembled congregation were "roughs," and would not hesitate to pull him from the pulpit if his remarks did not suit them.

The minister made no reply, but having reached the sacred desk, he took from his pocket two revolvers and placing one on each side of the Bible, gave a sharp glance around the room and said: "Let us pray."

A more orderly service was never held.—National Monthly.

Many School Children Are Sickly.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 50 years. At all Druggists. Co. Sample FREE. Address: A. C. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

A Hint.

"I suppose some country sites are very unwholesome."

And unwholesome, if they're paralytic."

A man tries to live up to his ideals almost as hard as a woman tries to live up to her photographs.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold water. Adv.

Extremes meet, but they don't always speak as they pass by.

The hen that cackles loudest doesn't always lay the biggest egg.



A sick cow is a bad investment, and a cow that is not producing as much good milk as she should is not well. All cows need careful attention to keep them healthy, and little disorders can be kept from becoming big by the use of Kow-Kure.

This famous remedy is a sure cure and preventive of most cow ills—such as Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Abortion, Barrenness, and Retained Afterbirth.

Get a package of Kow-Kure from your dealer and keep it on hand constantly. 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. Ask for copy of "The Cow Book."

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State.....

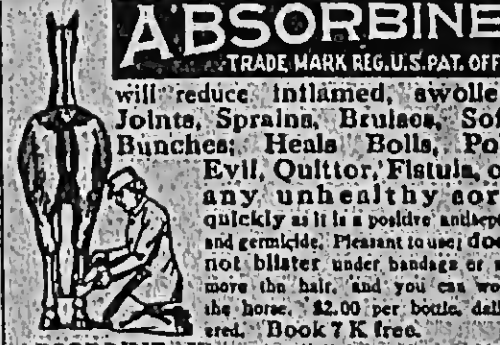
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will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunions, heels, boils, follicles, eruptions, etc., or any unhealthy sore quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair, and you can work the sore. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic ointment for marked, Redness, Painful, Swollen, Veins, Glands, Wounds, Bruises, sores and inflammation. Price \$1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P.O. Box 30, Springfield, Mass.

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There are opportunities for men of moderate means to get a home in our state. Cheap lands, good climate, rich soil and pure water. Maps and literature telling all about the state, sent free on application to FRED D. SHERMAN, Commissioner of Immigration, Dept. K, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

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W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 2-1914.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1914.

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STANDING OF CON-
TESTANTS AT THE
CITY SHOE STORE

Standing of the contestants for the piano, sewing machine, gold watch and toilet set for the week ending, December 31, is as follows:

| Contestant's Number. | votes | Contestant's Number. | votes |
|----------------------|---------|----------------------|---------|
| 1..... | 35000 | 92..... | 116950 |
| 2..... | 322335 | 93..... | 11325 |
| 3..... | 4900 | 94..... | 49965 |
| 4..... | 24270 | 95..... | 13985 |
| 5..... | 1598875 | 96..... | 10250 |
| 6..... | 16185 | 97..... | 10525 |
| 7..... | 8450 | 98..... | 10025 |
| 8..... | 372235 | 99..... | 221070 |
| 9..... | 17750 | 100..... | 12275 |
| 10..... | 122500 | 101..... | 12450 |
| 11..... | 42825 | 102..... | 13350 |
| 12..... | 930960 | 103..... | 14625 |
| 13..... | 9000 | 104..... | 12325 |
| 14..... | 11000 | 105..... | 10675 |
| 15..... | 39000 | 106..... | 11950 |
| 16..... | 10000 | 107..... | 11825 |
| 17..... | 13000 | 108..... | 12525 |
| 18..... | 36035 | 109..... | 13125 |
| 19..... | 10000 | 110..... | 13150 |
| 20..... | 11000 | 111..... | 10275 |
| 21..... | 38250 | 112..... | 11175 |
| 22..... | 26010 | 113..... | 1228150 |
| 23..... | 144705 | 114..... | 9975 |
| 24..... | 11850 | 115..... | 13725 |
| 25..... | 31025 | 116..... | 13595 |
| 26..... | 9150 | 117..... | 9815 |
| 27..... | 35605 | 118..... | 10015 |
| 28..... | 11550 | 119..... | 13000 |
| 29..... | 12000 | 120..... | 12950 |
| 30..... | 9375635 | 121..... | 11775 |
| 31..... | 7000 | 122..... | 11250 |
| 32..... | 12700 | 123..... | 12625 |
| 33..... | 15000 | 124..... | 13495 |
| 34..... | 12500 | 125..... | 9500 |
| 35..... | 13000 | 126..... | 9825 |
| 36..... | 17000 | 127..... | 10625 |
| 37..... | 10250 | 128..... | 7275 |
| 38..... | 13000 | 129..... | 11125 |
| 39..... | 14200 | 130..... | 13250 |
| 40..... | 13850 | 131..... | 14125 |
| 41..... | 16000 | 132..... | 12125 |
| 42..... | 32840 | 133..... | 13425 |
| 43..... | 10000 | 134..... | 10875 |
| 44..... | 35665 | 135..... | 11495 |
| 45..... | 33600 | 136..... | 10370 |
| 46..... | 12445 | 137..... | 14835 |
| 47..... | 14525 | 138..... | 10660 |
| 48..... | 14750 | 139..... | 168700 |
| 49..... | 67205 | 140..... | 15125 |
| 50..... | 14250 | 141..... | 11475 |
| 51..... | 25035 | 142..... | 11375 |
| 52..... | 14250 | 143..... | 10875 |
| 53..... | 10850 | 144..... | 13250 |
| 54..... | 12000 | 145..... | 3966400 |
| 55..... | 10595 | 146..... | 11075 |
| 56..... | 19100 | 147..... | 12125 |
| 57..... | 33220 | 148..... | 10875 |
| 58..... | 154235 | 149..... | 10775 |
| 59..... | 17550 | 150..... | 13425 |
| 60..... | 78630 | 151..... | 13275 |
| 61..... | 15975 | 152..... | 13530 |
| 62..... | 15000 | 153..... | 13825 |
| 63..... | 16675 | 154..... | 10575 |
| 64..... | 15325 | 155..... | 13125 |
| 65..... | 13350 | 156..... | 7191205 |
| 66..... | 46135 | 157..... | 10275 |
| 67..... | 15000 | 158..... | 13125 |
| 68..... | 15225 | 159..... | 12735 |
| 69..... | 11785 | 160..... | 12825 |
| 70..... | 12700 | 161..... | 2000 |
| 71..... | 16000 | 162..... | 1325 |
| 72..... | 35650 | 163..... | 47000 |
| 73..... | 5000 | 164..... | 13250 |
| 74..... | 15550 | 165..... | 10035 |
| 75..... | 13050 | 166..... | 12100 |
| 76..... | 113850 | 167..... | 13720 |
| 77..... | 14475 | 168..... | 7941190 |
| 78..... | 14950 | 169..... | 13125 |
| 79..... | 16450 | 170..... | 13175 |
| 80..... | 13725 | 171..... | 11525 |
| 81..... | 13450 | 172..... | 11925 |
| 82..... | 10725 | 173..... | 11575 |
| 83..... | 10950 | 174..... | 1758955 |
| 84..... | 11825 | 175..... | 10480 |
| 85..... | 1312130 | 176..... | 10575 |
| 86..... | 11725 | 177..... | 11475 |
| 87..... | 15225 | 178..... | 15125 |
| 88..... | 13925 | 179..... | 1856155 |
| 89..... | 11425 | 180..... | 14835 |
| 90..... | 31845 | 181..... | 58725 |
| 91..... | 11625 | | |

Saying Came True.

The discovery that Scottish bank notes have actually been forged within the walls of Peterhead convict prison recalls an amusing incident.

Unlike the notes of the Bank of England (which are destroyed as soon as they find their way back to the bank), notes on Scottish banks are put in circulation again and again. The result is that some of these notes get very dirty, the one-pound notes getting particularly grubby and worn in the course of their travels.

An English barrister who was once given a sheet of these notes in payment of a large amount, regarded them with horror for a few seconds, holding them delicately between his thumb and finger.

"Now," he said, holding them at arm's length, "now I understand the meaning of that saying about 'filthy lucre.'"

In the Nursery.

It does not mean that a woman cannot take charge of her own children's bringing-up simply because she puts them in a nursery. She can take charge of them as well as in a nursery as out of one. If they are in charge of a governess, however, she should be a woman who can be thoroughly trusted. In these days of mothers' helpers the young woman who fills that position would have the supervision of the nursery in a house where she was employed, and she should be chosen with the greatest care. For the whole value of the nursery idea is that the children who are brought up in a nursery lead a quieter, more untrammelled life than they do when they live out of the nursery.—Exchange.

Trick of the Orator.

Disraeli, whose eloquence Lord Curzon ranks below that of Gladstone, tried hard to give his hearers the impression that he was not in the habit of preparing his speeches. Discussing Plunket's oratory with Disraeli, Lord Granville remarked that the Irish statesman hesitated so long for a word that he seemed to be on the point of breaking down. "Lord bless you," Disraeli exclaimed, "Did that take you in? Why, that is part of the trick. I have often done it to make it appear that my speech has not been prepared."

Astronomical.

That the space between earth and the stars is occupied with some medium that reflects the rays of light is the belief, among others, of the astronomers Birkeland and See, who say that the whole sky is suffused with nebulous material. Doctor Birkeland thinks the matter scattered through the interstellar spaces exceeds in mass the aggregate of the suns and planets.

WHITE SERVANTS' GOOD WORK

Did Much Toward Building Up the South in the Days Before the Revolution.

Socially the white servant was an important factor in helping to build up a landed aristocracy in the south, because he made possible the cultivation of extensive areas of land, declared a writer in Harper's Magazine. But in the course of a few years he became a free citizen and owner of a small estate. Thus was developed a yeoman class, a much needed democratic element in the southern colonies, while at the same time settlers were secured for the black lands, where they were needed to protect the frontier. Nevertheless, they did not form a distinct class after becoming freedmen. Some were doubtless the progenitors of the "poor white trash" of the south, but it is likely that environment rather than birth was the main factor in producing this class. While comparatively few rose to prominence, yet there are some notable examples to the contrary. Two signers of the Declaration of Independence, George Taylor and Matthey Thornton; Charles Thompson, the secretary of the continental congress, and General Sullivan of revolutionary war fame, had all been white servants. It is certain also that many became successful planters, and perhaps the majority respectable and desirable citizens.

Napoleon as a Scientist.

Napoleon Bonaparte was an active member of the French Academy of Sciences; was elected a member in 1797. His appreciation of the importance of scientific research is illustrated by the number of eminent scientists he took with him on his expedition to Egypt, where he organized the Institute of Egypt in Cairo and proposed to establish an observatory. His illustrated report of his investigations on the antiquities of Egypt was the first step in Egyptian archaeology, leading to the brilliant labors of Champollion, Mariette and Mospero and the dominance of the French school in Egypt, even under British control.

Humor From the Hospital.

Perhaps the best story in Sir Edward Cook's "Life of Florence Nightingale" is that of a wounded Crimean sergeant who picked up a wounded comrade and stumbled back to camp. The rescued man turned out to be a general, and waited on his rescuer in the hospital. The latter, wrote Miss Nightingale, exclaimed: "Oh, general, it's you, is it, I brought in? I'm so glad I didn't know it was your honor, but if I'd known it was you, I'd have saved you all the same."

Georgia Rule Good Anywhere.

Here is a rule promulgated by a Mothers' club in Georgia: "No young man shall ask over the phone to talk with a daughter of the house until he shall have made known his identity to the parent." The necessity for the enactment of such a social ordinance is regarded by some observers as indicating a decline in manners. We agree that it does indicate something like that.—Detroit Tribune.

Corsican Forests.

The forests of Corsica, the little island upon which Napoleon was born, are managed by the French government. They produce lumber, firewood and turpentine, and all parts of the tree are far more closely utilized than in America.

Slide-Step.

Bix—"Can you lend me \$5 for a month, old boy?" Dix—"What the deuce does a month-old boy want with five dollars?"—Boston Transcript.

Average Duration of Life.

Throughout the world one-fourth of all children die before six years of age, one-half before they are sixteen, and only one person in each 100 lives to the age of sixty-five.



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300
ILLUSTRATIONS

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Magazine

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A GREAT Continued Story of the World's Progress which you may begin reading at any time, and which will hold your interest forever. You are living in the best year of the most wonderful age, of what is doubtless the greatest world in the universe. A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

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to this magazine in order to keep informed of our progress in Engineering and Mechanics. Are you reading it? Two millions of your neighbors are, and it is the favorite magazine in thousands of the best American homes. It appeals to all classes—old and young—men and women.

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives easy ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repair, etc. "Amateur Mechanic" (10 pages) tells how to make a million things, wireless outfit, boats, engines, jacks, and all the things a boy loves. \$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS.

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1914

GREETING

WE wish to thank all of our friends and patrons for their very generous support during the past season, and we hope to merit your further confidence during the coming year, by supplying the best grade of goods and giving a square deal to all.

Call On Us For

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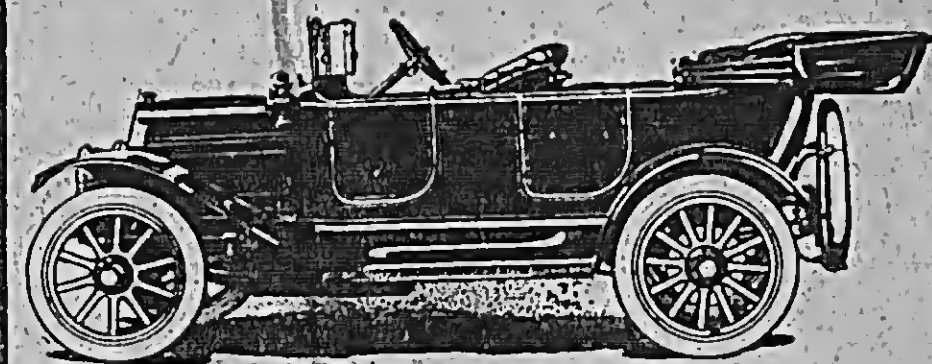
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The January
Clearing Sale

Begin Saturday Jan., 10th
with the biggest and
best bargains of the
season

Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of reliable winter merchandise which the extremely unseasonable weather has left on our hands must be sold regardless of cost or former selling price which this add shows.

A Trade Event Demanding
the Attention of Everybody



Machine will be on exhibition in
our front show windows from Fri-
day on

The Surprise of the Year

A 5 Passenger Ford
Touring Car, 1914
Model Given Away
Absolutely Free

The biggest and best inducement by
any individual concern ever present-
ed to Lake County

Our object to increase
our business

Contest lasts for 60 days only

The machine will be given away absolutely free
Tuesday March 10th 1914, the party having the
largest amount of votes at the close of the contest.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 10th. One vote will be
given away with every 10c cash sale, 2 votes with
every 20c sale and so on.

The votes will be counted at the expired time by a
committee of disinterested reputable business men
in Waukegan.

To introduce this great feat, Saturday—the first
day of the contest, we will give 50 votes to every
customer regardless of their purchase.

Every vote counts—vote for your friends or have your
friend vote for you. It is an opportunity of a life
time to secure a high GRADE AUTOMOBILE FREE
OF COST.

This inducement is given regardless of the prevailing ex-
treme low clearing sale prices.

The
Globe
DEPARTMENT STORE

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

Antioch, Ill., Jan. 5.—The committee decided butter at 34c.

Shen of Medella flour at Webb's. Frank Trussell of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here.

Webb's window display of sweaters at \$1.25. Some bargain. adv

Webb's window display of sweaters at \$1.25. Some bargain. adv

Middendorff of Grass Lake lost a noble horse last week with pneumonia.

Sale—A new Oliver typewriter at half price for quick sale. Call adv

Geo. Gaulke, of Woodstock, is guest of her mother Mrs. Henry this week.

and Middendorff at Hunt's. adv

Rent—A two story house and on edge of Village. Inquire of Rejs, Antioch.

Delin Sherwood has purchased house owned by P. G. Sorensen. Mr. Sorensen will move here.

th and Vern Kinrade spent Christmas with Olive Young at Fond du Lac. Miss Olive accompanied them back few years.

and Mrs. John F. Knox and child of Russell, returned last Sunday a four days family reunion with brothers and sisters at Chicago.

Sale—A \$500 Eastern Stoddard piano, nearly new, mahogany. A1 condition. \$100 takes it. B. Corbin, Cross Lake. Phone 2091.

at the Habit. Follow Morrell's. Extra, go to the Lake Villa Commercial Club dance Jan 24th and near the best and music. Remember the Saturday, January 24.

Deep skin-lined coats \$5 at Webb's.

acknowledge the receipt of a 24 paper from Kindersley, Canada, W. E. Kelly, who is located there, filled with cuts of the business and hence portion which looks good to

the next regular meeting of the W. U. will be held Wednesday after Jan. 14 at the M. E. church at 8:30 o'clock. A program will be given and all are urged to be present. Sec. V. C. T. U.

Dr. F. S. Morrell opened his dental parlor here on Friday last. He has installed a new up-to-date equipment and is now prepared to meet any who are in need of dental work, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to all.

Pre-Inventory Sale—Before taking inventory I will offer the most of my stock at greatly reduced prices for 10 days only. See sample bargains in show window. Wm. Koulman, Jeweler and Optician, Antioch, Ill. adv

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will serve their annual chicken pie dinner at the home of Herbert Robbins, Saturday, Jan. 17. Dinner will be served promptly at 12 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. All are cordially invited. Maude S. Robbins, sec.

After having been absent from Antioch for some little time, R. A. Luger who some time ago sold his photo studio here to Mr. Holtdorf, returned on Monday and informs us that he has decided to locate at Harvey, Ill., and their household goods were shipped to that place the first of the week. The Luger joins with their many friends in wishing them unlimited success in their new location.

Government Would Teach. The part failure of certain tree crops in Hungary, and a certain amount of indifference in this regard among the growers in some districts, have given the Hungarian government concern and caused it to institute at various places regular courses and lectures on the subject of fruit growing in general, as well as special courses and lectures in regard to the various branches of the industry.

Milk cans at Hunt's. adv

Mrs. Oscar Thorp of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Antioch friends.

See Webb's window display of sweaters at \$1.25. Some bargain. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe B. and children of Chicago are visiting with friends here.

For Sale—Cord wood and white oak posts. Dan Sheehan Lake Villa. Phone 2015. 2w adv

Miss Addie Schaffer turned Monday after spending the days with relatives at Burlington.

Miss Sissie Calagat Whitewater, Wis., is visiting friends in Antioch a few days this week.

Chif Meal at Hunt's. adv

J. E. Didama has leased his blacksmith shop to A. N. Rodbro, who took possession Monday this week.

Feed Grinding—Hug bought a new feed grinder I will grind feed every Monday and Sunday. Victor Chinn. 8tf adv

Dr. Morrell extends to you New Year greetings and cordially invites you to call and inspect his new dental office over the postoffice. adv

Mrs. O. Shugart and little daughter of Rockford visited the New Years week with her sister, Mrs. N. S. Burnett and old friends.

I would like those my books for 1913 and I would request all those knowing themselves indebted to me to all and settle. Also Webb. adv

Mrs. Morton Tracey and children of Honey Creek, and Mrs. Reed Carr of Richmond visited at the Osmond home here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Lost—An automobile chain on the road between Antioch and Russell, on Sunday, Jan. 5. Finder please leave at this office to receive reward. adv

Chick feed at Hunt's. adv

Miss Irene Woods will open a dancing class in the opera house on Friday evening, for adults at 8 o'clock. Children, Saturday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Miss Helen Dorrance will assist.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, at the Crystal Theater New Years night drew a record breaking crowd and all acknowledged that it was the best reels displayed here in a long time. A good one improvised for Saturday.

Some of our subscribers fail to receive the paper this week it will be on account their negligence to send the dollar dues. We do not care to incur the pleasure of Uncle Sam and receive a fine of \$250 to \$500, therefore if you wish News pay up.

The two is glad to receive the names (any out of town visitors you may be. News items of any other nature also thankfully received. If you know an item of news we will appreciate it if you will send or phone the same this office.

We've the past week received copies papers published at Arizona, from man Armstrong, who recently moved here. This town is situated 80 miles from the famous Roosevelt dam, a reservoir to supply water for irrigation purposes for a large arid country. He reports his health as fine and is very much pleased with the country.

Apparently Ripe for School. Mr. Lytton must have been eating of an infant terrible if we accept the testimony of his grand-son Lord Lytton, who has just delivered a lecture in London. Lord Lytton said: "At the age of nine this precious reader of books startled his father by saying: 'Pray, mamma, are not sometimes overcome with the love of your own identity?' His mother replied: 'It is high time you went to school, Teddy.'"

Case Proved. Do you believe that poets are born, made? "Sure! Who'd be so crazy as to make a poet?"—Houston

Oil Meal at Hunt's. adv

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Prof. and Mrs. Dean of Armour Institute, Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly over Sunday.

Olson camp R. N. A., and Lotus camp M. W. A., will hold a joint installation in their hall next Tuesday evening.

The following officers were duly installed in the Rehoboth lodge Friday night, Jan. 2: Mrs. Ira Soule, N. G.; Mrs. Wm. Harrower, V. G.; Mrs. N. S. Burnett, Secretary; Mrs. N. E. Proctor, Treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Thorn, P. G.; Mrs. H. A. Radtke, Warden; Miss Coroline Osmond, Conductor; Mrs. N. Puklen, Chaplain. Lodge meeting night, first and third Friday of each month.

Auctioneer

I wish to announce to the people of Antioch and vicinity that I will cry sales at very reasonable terms. I have had years of experience in the business and can guarantee satisfaction. A. Gorgensen, Loon Lake, Phone 2043.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30 a. m. Preaching service.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotionals service.

7:30 p. m. Song and Preaching service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

Topic of sermon next Sunday morning: "Seeking the Lost" in the evening the sermon will be on "Fools."

I want you to help me select my Sunday evening sermon topics, come out next Sunday evening and find out how you can help.

British Money Spent on Golf. It is estimated that nearly \$30,000,000 is spent on golf in the United Kingdom every year, and that of this sum about \$12,500,000 goes to the endles. The number of players in the country is roughly estimated at 250,000.

Protect the Public. In Massachusetts all streams of water unsuited for drinking must be marked so that the fact cannot be overlooked.

I have opened a horse shoeing shop and general blacksmithing in the Didema shop on Main street and guarantee satisfaction

Give me a call

A. N. Rodbro

Antioch, Ill.

Loved Home and Children. Angley had an ideal home, and was never happier than when playing with his children. He gave them the best of everything—the largest and sunniest rooms indoors and the best part of the garden as a playground. He was at his best—where ordinary men so often fail—in the home. The grief of children made sad. "A child mourning over a broken toy," he wrote, "is a sight I cannot bear."

"Instinct" of Flowers. One of the naturalists in an arctic expedition noticed that, although the summer sun shone through the night, the plants made no mistake, but when the sun got round to the west they closed up as if the sun had really set. An eclipse of the sun has had the same effect.

When He Might Have Lapsed. "Not even when his last match blew out in a high wind?" asked Mr. Hutton, at Greenwich police court, when it was stated that a defendant never used bad language.—London Mail.

Police Dogs Do Good Work. The breeding and use of dogs as auxiliaries of the police service has for many years been practiced with marked success in Belgium.

Alcove Library. An alcove in a bedroom may be turned into a tiny library. Have a window seat under the windows, which are hung with straight curtains. Spindles and twisted columns reaching to the ceiling are effective finishings for the ends of the bookshelves.

Severely Simple Court Livery. Probably the simplest court livery in the world is that worn in the royal palace of Korea. The emperor's servants are all dressed in garments and headgear of red calico.

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The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's handbook, but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials

600 News Photos

250 Short Articles

150 Short Stories

100 Illustrated Features

2 Complete Novels

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Lotus Camp No. 557. Cl. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome. ED. GARRITT, V. C. J. C. James, Clerk

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Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price for regular stores. Dec 19 01

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827. A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Dora Sablin, W. M. IDA OSBOND, Sec'y

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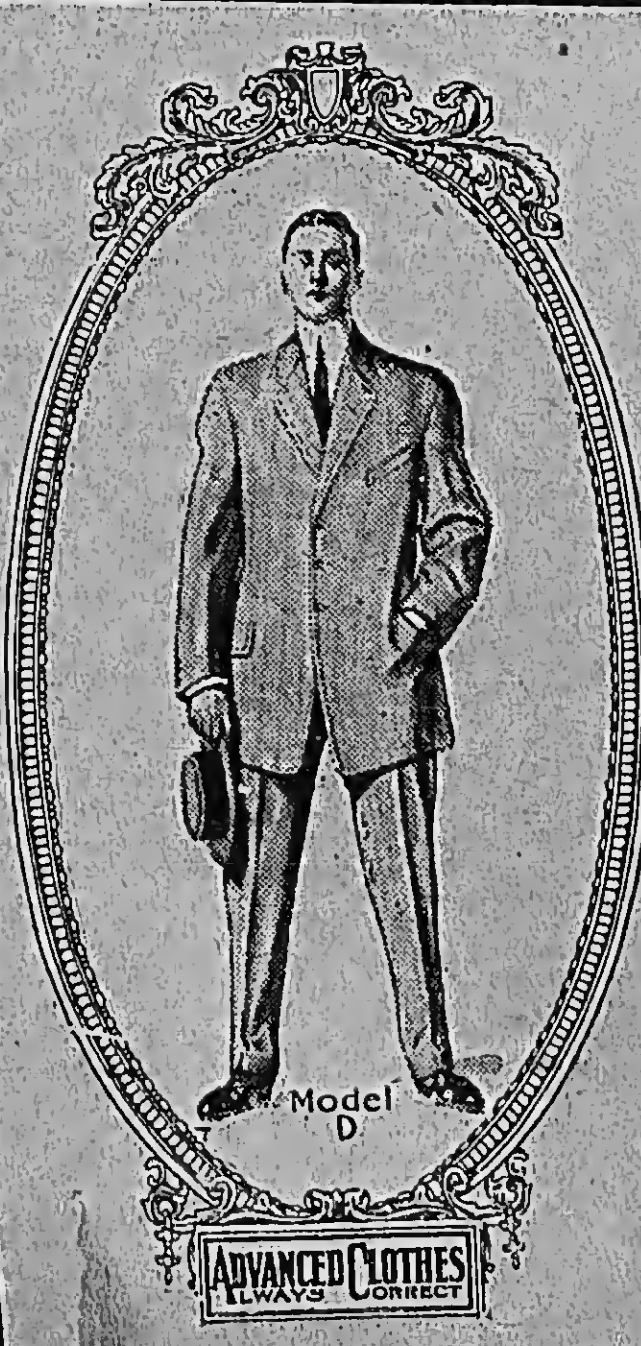
Adults Friday, n. 9th., 8 p. m.

Children Sat., n. 10, 10 a. m.

Term 6 Lessons \$2.50 In Advance

Single Lesson 50c

Teachers Irene Woods Assistant Helen Dorrance



January Sale

We have a few more boy's and Men's suits and overcoats left and they will be sold at

20 Per Cent. Off

Also we have a full line of dress goods that will be sold at 20 per cent. off

Call in and look over our line of goods you might see something that takes your eye and dont cost you much money.

B. F. VAN PATTEN

Loon Lake, Ill.

NO TRUCE IN STRIKE

REFUSAL OF OWNERS TO RECOGNIZE MINERS' UNION AS PARTY TO PEACE IS CAUSE.

U. S. MEDIATOR QUILTS TASK

Grand Jury Starts Investigation of Kidnaping and Shooting of Charles Moyer While He Was at Hancock, Mich.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 6.—John B. Densmore of the department of labor announced on Saturday that his efforts to end the strike of copper miners by conciliation had failed after he had made a final effort to bring the warring factions together.

He did not hesitate to blame his failure upon the uncompromising attitude of the mine owners, who refused to recognize the Western Federation of Miners as a party to arbitration proceedings or other peace projects.

"In a nutshell, the question was whether the union men should go back to work with or without discrimination. The companies refused to do anything but discriminate against members of the union," said Mr. Densmore.

"It means a struggle to the bitter end," said O. N. Hilton, chief of counsel of the Western Federation of Miners, who has represented President C. H. Moyer here since the latter's deportation. "The outcome is due entirely to the attitude of the companies. They wanted everything and would concede nothing."

The union's last word was an offer to withdraw the Western Federation from the field, its place to be taken by a union affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers, with which the Western Federation of Miners is affiliated, or some similar body. This was rejected absolutely by the companies. Word of the negotiations was telegraphed to the secretary of labor by Mr. Densmore. He said that a full report of the efforts made would be made by him after his return to Washington.

The Houghton county grand jury was specifically charged by Judge H. H. O'Brien of the circuit court to investigate the kidnaping of Moyer. Moyer was forcibly deported, beaten and shot.

"If the jury believes there is reasonable amount of evidence pointing toward persons connected with the kidnaping, they are to be investigated and indicted," Judge O'Brien charged.

The grand jury is made up of James MacNaughton's chauffeur, Edgar Bye, several mine superintendents and two Socialists. The evidence is being placed before the grand jury by George Nichols, a special prosecutor appointed by Governor Ferris to conduct the investigation.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 5.—Governor Ferris, Labor Commissioner Cunningham and Secretary Nesbitt will arrive in the copper country tonight. The governor will prosecute a vigorous investigation of the strike in the hopes of bringing about a settlement. He is accompanied by several lower Michigan labor leaders.

LIND BACK TO WATCH HUERTA

Parley of President and Envoy Brings No Change—Gen. Villa to Command Troops at Ojinaga.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 6.—With the departure of the scout cruiser Chester, bearing John Lind back to Mexico, the mystery which enveloped his visit to President Wilson was only partly cleared on Saturday. Determination to elicit his policy as announced in the past was voiced by the president.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 6.—Fighting continues at Ojinaga with the federals somewhat more aggressive than at any time since the fighting began. General Villa will take personal command of the operations against Ojinaga.

BUILDING FALLS; THREE DEAD

Three-Story Structure at South Bend, Ind., Collapses and Buries Victim in Debris.

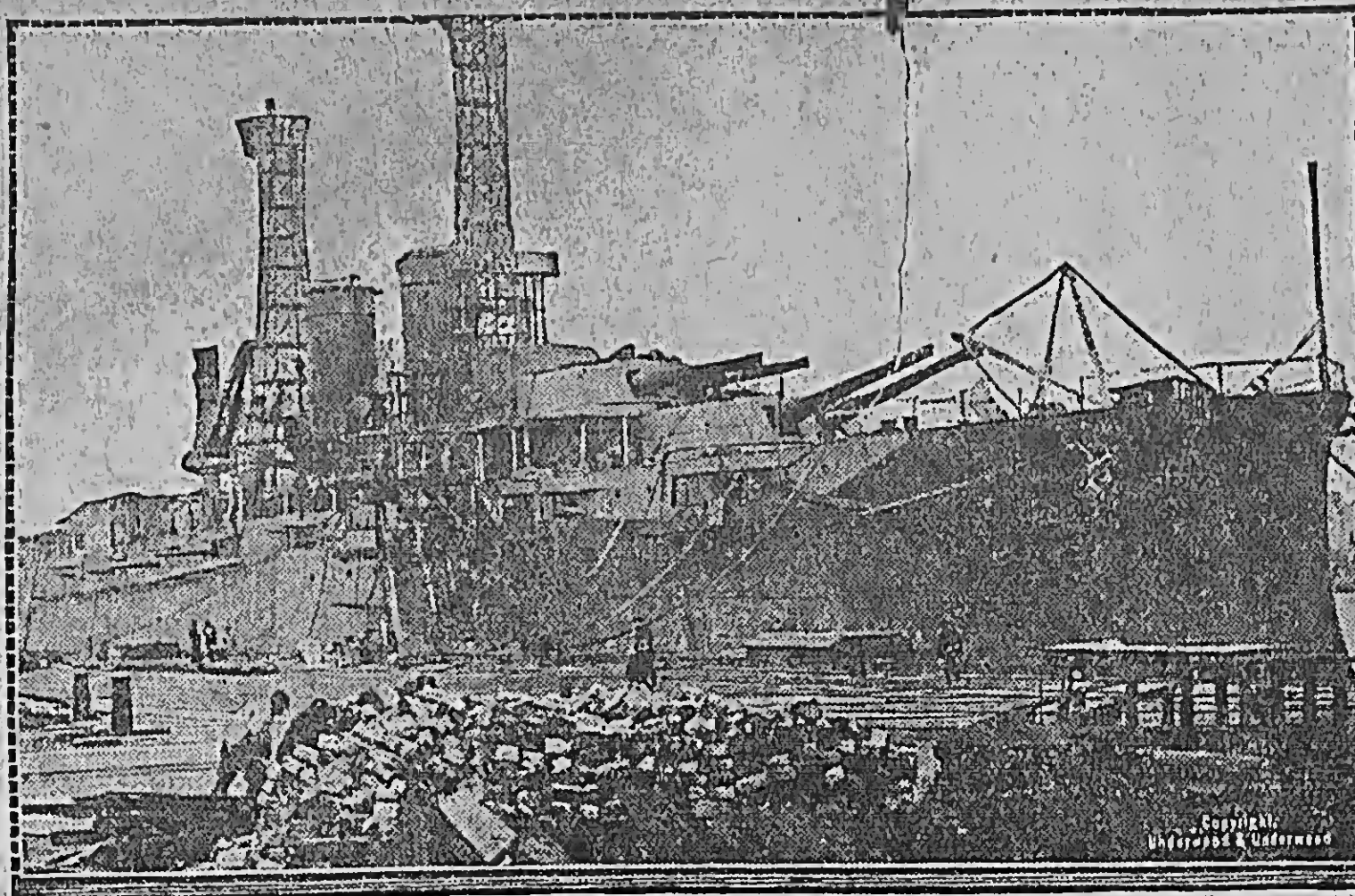
South Bend, Ind., Jan. 6.—With three dead and four injured removed from the wreck of the three-story Shively and Hoar buildings which collapsed on Saturday, the city officials began to probe into the cause of the disaster. The dead—Wilbur Churchill, Delbert Hibberd, Niles, Mich.; Long Hoag, Chicago.

Divorce Record Shows Drop. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—One divorce for every four and a half marriages was Kansas City's ratio for 1913, according to the compilation of records made by the divorce proctor. Last year 890 divorces were granted.

Castro Aide Die in Feud. Coro, Venezuela, Jan. 5.—A family tragedy resulted in the death of the leader of Cipriano Castro's unsuccessful revolutionary army. General Urbina killed General Gonzales. Senora Gonzales killed General Urbina.

Girl Loops Loop in Air. London, Jan. 6.—The honor of being the first woman aviator to loop the loop in an airplane falls to Miss Trahawka Davis. She was a passenger with Gustave Hamel when the pilot made a series of somersaults.

HURRY WORK ON DREADNOUGHT NEW YORK



The Dreadnought New York, now in the Brooklyn navy yard, New York, which is being rushed to readiness for any possible trouble with Mexico. The New York was launched October 20, 1912. The 14-inch guns which she carries are the largest guns carried by any of our fighting fleet. Her dimensions are 566 feet length on water line, 85 feet 2 1/2 inches her extreme breadth, and her displacement is 27,000 tons. She has a speed of 21 knots, and 95 officers and a crew of 1,000 men are necessary to man her.

SEVEN DEAD IN STORM

GALE IS STILL RAGING ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Ship Is Wrecked Off Delaware Breakwater and Lifeboats Are Smashed to Pieces.

New York, Jan. 6.—Five lives were lost in the hurricane that swept the coast from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va., Saturday. One million dollars' damage was done.

A steamship, the name of which is not known, sank off the Delaware breakwater, according to wireless messages received. The steamer Manuel Calvo of the Spanish trans-Atlantic line went to the assistance of the disabled steamer, but the last message received from the Manuel Calvo said the latter vessel had lowered lifeboats, but these had been swamped. Many smaller vessels are in danger and several are believed to be lost.

The New Jersey coast has suffered the greatest damage, but with the shifting of the wind the high water, which threatened to wash away thousands of houses on the New Jersey coast, was partially removed.

At Atlantic City a 500-foot extension of the million-dollar pier has been carried away and nearly a mile of the board walk at Chelsea, adjoining Atlantic City, has been washed away. The sea has undermined a number of costly homes in Chelsea and a large portion of the sea wall there has been washed away. The board walk of Atlantic City was damaged.

Nearly all of the streets at Atlantic City are flooded and the electric light plant there, as well as nearly every town along the New Jersey coast, has been put out of commission, and the cities and two towns are in total darkness.

A man died of exhaustion at Seabright, N. J., and two women were killed in Brooklyn as a result of the storm. Two other women, who left Coney Island in a small boat to fish were blown to sea and drowned. Nearly 200 persons are homeless.

STATE BANKS LOSE OUT

Cannot Take Advantage of Federal Reserve Act, According to Attorney General Grant Fellows.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6.—Attorney General Grant Fellows gave E. H. Doyle, state banking commissioner, an opinion that state banks cannot take advantage of the federal reserve act. The attorney general bases his opinion on the following grounds: First—State banks can't hold stock in other corporations. Second—State banks can't loan their credit to other banks. Third—Permission given in the federal reserve act to state banks does not supersede the state law which does not permit state banks to hold stock in other banks.

BIG JAIL DELIVERY FAILS

Convicts at Tourah, Egypt, Secretly Arm and Attack Wardens—Fifty-Four Killed and Wounded.

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 6.—Fifty-four convicts were killed and wounded in a desperate battle between prisoners and wardens at Tourah prison. The convicts had secretly armed themselves and made a concerted attack in an effort to force a delivery.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell Dies. Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, famous as a neurologist and author, is dead. Doctor Mitchell suffered from grip in its most malignant form and his age, he was eighty-three, weakened him too much.

New Haven Road Cuts Wages. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6.—In the car shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad a reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of several hundred employees became effective. All car workers were included.

DIRECTORSHIPS MORGAN FIRM DROPS

New York, Jan. 5.—The withdrawal Friday of J. P. Morgan & Co. from more than a score of great corporations, and the statement shortly afterward by George F. Baker, an almost equally dominant figure in American finance, that he soon would take similar action, gave Wall street generally a thrill which almost brought trading on the stock exchange to a halt.

While it is probably true that many of the prominent bankers had information foreshadowing this momentous move toward ending interlocking directorates, the public and brokers had no advance knowledge of what was taking place in the inner councils of the greatest of all American houses of finance. Wherever telephone and ticker flashed the news about the street groups of men gathered to discuss what was the all-absorbing topic. Following is list of directorates dropped by J. P. Morgan & Co.:

J. P. MORGAN & CO.
New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company.
Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway.
Michigan Central Railroad company.
New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad.
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway.
New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.
Central New England railway.
New York, West Chester and Boston railway.
Harlem River and Portchester railroad.
Millbrook company.
New England Navigation company.
New England Steamship company.
Rhode Island company.
Rutland Railway company.
Hartford and Connecticut Western.
New York, Ontario and Western railway.
Western Union Telegraph company (Henry P. Davidson still is a director).

CHARLES STEELE.
Jersey Central Railroad company (Edward T. Stotesbury remains on board).
United States Steel Corporation (J. P. Morgan still is a director).

H. P. DAVISON.
American Telephone and Telegraph company.
Astor Trust company (W. H. Porter is a director).
Guaranty Trust company of New York (T. W. Lamont is on board).
Chemical National bank.

W. H. PORTER.
Bankers Trust company (H. P. Davison is a director).
Guaranty Trust company of New York (T. W. Lamont remains on board).

THOMAS W. LAMONT.
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.
Utah Copper company.
Astor Trust company (W. H. Porter remains on board).
Bankers Trust company (H. P. Davison is on board).

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Tomah, Wis., Jan. 2.—Overcome by religious emotion, Mrs. August Hess, aged seventy, resident of Clifton, poured the contents of a jug of kerosene over herself, applied a match and burned to death before help arrived.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—There were no knockdowns in the Gunboat Smith: Arthur Pelkey, fight of the heavy-weight championship title until the fifteenth round, and then two in succession brought victory to Smith.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 5.—Judge Orlando W. Powers, prominent in the Democratic party, many times candidate for the senate from Utah, for years a noted lawyer, died here of pneumonia at the age of sixty-three.

New York, Jan. 2.—The jury which held in its hands the fate of Hans Schmidt, who has been on trial for the murder of Anna Ammiller, after deliberating for more than 33 hours, was discharged on Tuesday by Judge Foster after Lawrence Ottinger, the foreman, had informed the court that the 12 men were unable to agree upon a verdict. When the jury was discharged they stood ten for conviction of murder in the first degree.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The Progressive party, in line with the action of the Democratic national committee and the Republican congressional committee has established campaign headquarters in Washington and preliminary work will soon be in full swing.

New York, Jan. 5.—That Sir Ernest Shackleton intends to visit America before starting on his antarctic expedition is stated in cable advices from London.

Lynch Negro Taken From Jail. Jefferson, Tex., Jan. 6.—Fifteen masked men took Dayo Lee, a negro, from the Madison county jail here, where he was held charged with wounding Matt Taylor, a constable, and hanged him to a bridge.

Ralph Lopez Has Escaped. Bingham, Utah, Jan. 6.—All hopes of finding Ralph Lopez, slayer of six men, dead or alive, in the Utah-Apache mine were abandoned. Sheriff Smith left the mine unwatched for the first time since November 27.

SIX BIG FIRMS FAIL

SIEGEL STORES CORPORATION IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

Chicago Company Not Affected—Concerns Did an Annual Gross Business Estimated at \$40,000,000.

Boston, Jan. 2.—Auxiliary receivers were appointed on Tuesday in the United States district court for six corporations, in which Henry Siegel of New York is a large owner, on the petition of the Siegel Stores corporation.

The concerns did an annual gross business estimated at \$40,000,000, but it is understood that their Christmas business did not come up to expectations and they found themselves hard pressed by curtailment of banking credit. The failure had been discounted in the financial district and had no effect on the stock market.

The companies for which receivers were named are:

Fourteenth street store, New York.
Simpson-Crawford company, New York, a department store.
Henry Siegel company, Boston, a department store.

Henry Siegel & Co., bankers, New York.
Henry Siegel & Co., wholesalers, New York.
Merchants' Express company, New York.

Efforts will be made to reorganize the chain of stores.

Battleship Goes to Mexico. Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—The battleship Minnesota left the Philadelphia navy yard for Vera Cruz, Mex.

Man Gives Self Hydrophobia. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6.—James E. Hubbard died as the result of being bitten November 20 by a pet dog. It was announced that hydrophobia, induced by auto-suggestion, undoubtedly caused death.

Probate Will Giving Maid \$100,000. Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—The will of John G. Watmough, which left \$100,000 to a maid and \$400,000 to a man and wife, who were friends, ignoring all heirs-at-law, was admitted to probate.

TRUSTBODY AS CURB

SAMUEL UPTON WANTS NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL BODY TO REGULATE CORPORATIONS.

WOULD FINISH OFFENDERS

Tells Manufacturers in Chicago That Action of P. Morgan & Co. of New York Is an Unsubstantial Benefit.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A national industrial commission, with ample powers to supervise, portions, direct genuine competition and single out for punishment individuals who break the law, was advised as the chief need of the government in its anti-trust warfare by Samuel Uptonmyer of New York, chief counsel for the Pajo congressional anti-trust investigating committee, a speech at a luncheon of the Illinois Manufacturers' association here Monday.

Mr. Uptonmyer ridiculed the court "dissolution" of the Standard Oil trust as "flagrant pitiful," with no restoration of competition among the component companies. He also gave warning against letting the attorney general take the war of negotiating "consent decrees" that which has broken up the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

There must be, he said, an executive authority to assist the courts and the attorney general in the practical application of laws to liberate business from a thrall of illegal combinations, and this authority Mr. Uptonmyer would give to the industrial commission. The speaker did not recommend any plan for the appointment of the commission.

Mr. Uptonmyer directed the attention of the businessmen who heard him to the fact that anti-trust legislation is the next big problem to which the national administration must devote its energies. Business men, he said, should co-operate with congress in a spirit of patriotism and not in the attitude of hostile criticism which characterizes tirades by banking organizations and individual leaders before the passing of the income tax and currency measures.

In addition to a law for the industrial commission, Mr. Uptonmyer said congress should pass his embodied in the 22 recommendations of the Pajo committee, dealing with aims, interlocking directorates, stock exchanges, clearing houses and the administration of the Sherman act.

At one point, talking about "dummy" directors, he referred to the withdrawal of the house of Morgan from participation in the affairs of 28 corporations and said it is "most unsubstantial."

BRITAIN SHIFTS SIR CARDE

Diplomat at Mexico City Gave Interview Reflecting on American Policy in Mexico.

London, Jan. 7.—Sir Lionel Clive, British minister to Mexico, is to be transferred to Rio de Janeiro as minister to Brazil. The success to Sir Lionel at Mexico City will probably be Charles Murray Mags, senior counselor in the British consular service, now accredited to the key. Although no reason for the change is given at the foreign office, transfer of Sir Lionel Carden to several instances of friction in Washington since he has been at the city. One grow out of Sir Lionel's action in presenting his credentials to Huerta on the day after President Wilson had formally communicated the Mexican ruler his determination never to recognize his government. Another was a published interview which the British minister was quoted as saying the American representatives in Mexico "did not understand conditions."

SUPREME COURT O. K'S LAW

U. S. Tribunal Upholds Regulation Governing Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Declaring valid the regulations made by the federal food and drugs board for administering the pure food and drugs law, and extending its scope, the Supreme court of the United States on Monday held that all packages of drugs must state on their labels, not only whether they contain certain drugs specified in the law itself, but also a large number of derivatives of these drugs suggested by the board.

States can hold safe deposit companies responsible for the collection of inheritance taxes or possessions held in the safe deposit boxes of persons, according to a decision of the Supreme court. The constitutionality of an Illinois law placing responsibility on these companies was sustained.

Lewis Ex-Employee Indicted. Washington, Jan. 7.—Sidney Moulthrop, former private secretary to Senator James Hamilton Lewis, was indicted on the charge of forging the senator's name to a check for \$240 and pawned jewelry intrusted to him.

One Dead in Ship Blast. New Orleans, Jan. 7.—Frank Osterman, chief steward, was killed and several others were injured seriously by an explosion aboard the German tank steamer Geestermunde, bound from Baton Rouge for Tampico.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE CANADIAN WEST

The Cities of Western Canada Reflect the Growth of the Country.

As one passes through Western Canada, taking the City of Winnipeg as a starting point, and then keeps on to the various cities and towns that line the network of railways that cover the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and covering the eyes as the gaze is bent on these it is felt that there must be "something of a country" behind it. Then gaze any direction you like in the same view is presented. Field after field of waving grain, thousands and hundreds of thousands of them. Farm hands and laborers are at work converting the virgin prairie into more fields. Pasture land in every direction on which cattle are feeding thriving and fattening on the grasses that are rich in both milk and beef properties, but it is unfortunate that more cattle are not seen. That, however, is correcting itself. Here we have in a large measure, the evidence of the wealth that helps to build up the cities, and it should not be forgotten that the cities themselves have as citizens young men who have come from other parts, and brought with them the experience that has taught them to avoid the mistakes of eastern and southern cities. They also are imbued with the western spirit of enterprise, energy and push, and no Western Canada has its cities. At a banquet recently given in Chicago, a number of prominent citizens of Winnipeg were guests. Among the speakers was Mayor Deacon of Winnipeg. In speaking of the remarkable growth of that city, which in thirty years has risen from a population of 2,000 to one of 200,000, he spoke of it as being the gateway of commerce and continued:

"Now, how great that tide of commerce is you will have some conception of when I tell you that the wheat alone grown in the three prairie provinces this year is sufficient to keep a steady stream of one thousand bushels per minute continuously night and day going to the head of the lakes for three and one-half months, and in addition to that the oats and barley would supply this stream for another four months."

"The value of the grain crop alone grown in the three prairie provinces would be sufficient to build up our great transcontinental railroads and all their equipment, everything connected with them, from ocean to ocean."

"Now, if we are able to do this with only ten per cent. of our arable land under cultivation what will our possibilities be when 288,000,000 of acres of the best land that the sun shines on is brought into production? Do you not see the portent of a great, vigorous, powerful nation living under those sunny skies north of the 49th parallel? And it with our present development we are able to do as we are doing now, to purchase a million dollars' worth of goods from you every day of the year, what will our trade be worth when we have fully developed the country?"

"Now, who shall assist us to develop this great empire that is there? Shall it be the alien races of southern Europe or shall it be men of our own blood and language? In the last three fiscal years no less than 358,000 American farmers have come into Western Canada, bringing with them goods and cash to the value of \$360,000,000. And I want to say here that no man who sets foot on our shores is more on their feet and heartily welcome than the agriculturalist from the south."

"So long as these conditions remain I consider that this is the best guarantee that the sword will never again be drawn in anger between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. The grain crops of Western Canada in 1913 have well upheld the reputation that country has for abundant yields of all small grains." Advertisement.

Cruel Act of Warfare.

One hundred years ago General Moore, learning of the disastrous result of the American campaign in Mexico, and fearing his own force would be attacked by the British, decided to evacuate Fort George and abandon the country. This he accordingly did, with all his troops, and with the exception that he left behind him a few stores. His retreat was precipitated by an act that has left indelible stigma upon his name. Frost had set in early and severe, snow lay deep upon the ground. At 30 minutes' notice, of 150 men in the Canadian village of York, he fired all save one, and 400 helpless women and children sought shelter in the log huts of scattered settlers, or in the wigwams of the wandering Indians.

Please for Patriotism. should be patriotic and contribute valuable services to your country without thought of pecuniary reward.

"I replied the official: 'Just as a whole lot of people get paid enough to quit sending their bills.'"

The Same.

"For this pie tastes just a bit stale, must be yesterday's."

"Replied Mrs. Hardcrust, 'and if you eat it today it will be tomorrow.'"

Contraries.

"Fishes has an itching for fame and it."

"Ye he has to scratch for it."

OPRTUNITIES IN FORES PLANTING FOR FARMERS

By ALLEN S. PECK

FOR but one of the crop products produced under age. The wood-lomeral part of thid an essen- tial in its success. Plating is that pofestry which aploek and per- ate desirab and to estab- lish now forest- less areas.

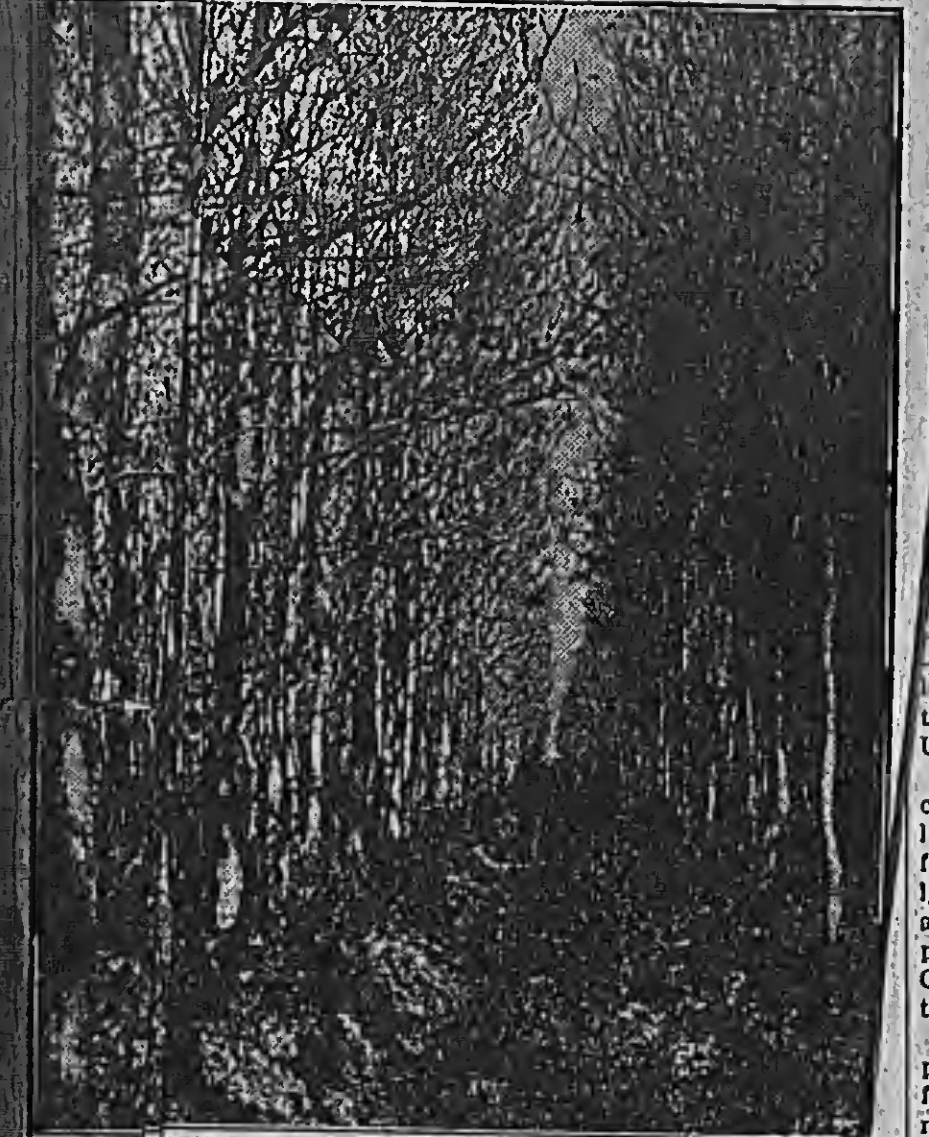
The lands which offer opportunities for planting may be classified into (1) cut-over burned lands, not fitted for agriculture, which are not restocking naturally with commercially valuable species; (2) forest lands originally cleared for agriculture which have since proven unsuitable for this purpose; and (3) farm woodlots. The abandoned farms of southern New England are striking examples of the second class, as are also the lands in

for purpose are the white pine, the ash and Austrian pines, and the Norway spruce. For the early planting in New England, the farmers of Ohio and Indiana have been the first to recognize the value and importance of forest planting. In these two states generally throughout the central valley district, the practice has been to plant rapid-growing kinds. For ex- ample, in West Virginia and south- west Pennsylvania, walnut, locust, ash, maple, red oak, chestnut, and cypress, have been planted for posts, props and timber; in Ohio, black locust and catalpa for posts; in Indi- ana, black locust, catalpa, and wal- nut; in Kentucky, black locust, cat- alpa, tulip, poplar, maple, and wal- nut; in Tennessee, locust, maple and ash; in Missouri, catalpa, locust, nut, osage orange, cottonwood; in Kansas, locust and walnut.

In the central section forest plant- ing has been a part of the progress in agriculture and therefore has been its extensive in the region of best agricultural development. Nebraska and Kansas lead in the acreage of plantations. About 340,000 acres have been planted within the central region. Helterbelt is increasing in the lower farming districts of the Dako- tas and Oklahoma, and much interest is being shown in forest planting throughout the central section of the United States.

In the western region and the Pa- cific coast states much of the forest land is within National Forests, and forest planting on these lands is chief- ly a federal problem. But there are abundant opportunities for private planting in the valleys of southern California and on irrigated lands throughout the region.

It is absolutely essential that the people of each state and particularly farm owners, should realize the im- mense importance of individual effort in providing for a future timber sup- ply. The quantity of land that can be restored to value through forest plant- ing by the federal government or by the states is in the aggregate small and comparatively insignificant as compared to the great area that must



Plon of Hardy Catalpa, Reno County, Kansas.

where the d for protective Forest planting should no d will ree plant- ing or an for terms over onling of.

the southern Appalachians, once cleared for farming but now ruined by erosion.

The area of plantation already made in the eastern region is nearly 93,000 acres, and 85,000 acres of this are about equally divided between the of states and the central and region.

Forest planting requires a consider- able initial investment, and the cost is relatively higher than that required to start any other form of forest work. Therefore, selection of the investment is of the utmost importance, and the source of loss must be guard- ed against. Other things that must be taken into consideration is cheap land, a good market, a minimum initial cost, and a low rate of taxain.

In the Lake States, whi have a southern hardwood forest of a north- ern coniferous forest, fast planting is rapidly increasing. The principal species which have been planted are white pine, Scotch pine, Norway pine, European larch, and, to no extent, the more rapid growing hardwoods, such as locust, catalpa, yew, walnut, cottonwood, ash and elm. As in the east, woodlots are deteriorating and require interplanting. Patient trees



Old European Larch Plan- tion, Dundee County, Ill.

ly for ornamental purposes, rest planting indicates the of trees in stands of consider- in, in which forest conditions

farmers of the east, almost every farmer has pre- small bit of the original for- ch he calls his woodlot, there general lack of appreciation of really for utilizing these wood- the best advantage, and of the by which this may be accom- Much may be done by man- t, which consists largely in cutting that will keep the for- er intact, and in removing dead ing and inferior trees. Planting, r, is very generally needed in to hasten the restocking of a with valuable species. One fundamental principles of for- e that the trees in a stand must clemently close together to be ally helpful; that is, that their a must form a continuous cover ade the ground and the tree s, in order that side branches be self-pruned and the trees be d into straight upward growth. re there are open spaces they d be planted, and where it is de- le to cut a portion of a woodlot much time can be saved by ing instead of waiting for natural duction. On many farms the d now occupied by the woodlot d be more valuable for crops, e on the same farm there may e regular plat of land or a piece of out or rocky land upon which it d be wise to plant trees. Plant- is also valuable to check erosion, d washing.



Pine Plantation, 33 Years Old, Rhode Island.

HTY RIVER IS THE YUKON
of Water, at Places Sixty Miles
Wide, is the Hope of the Ter-
ritory of Alaska.

miles from your mind any notion
the Yukon river is a puny stream
by eternal glaciers and trickling
ty to the sea. It is a river, so
why that it can spread out over a
th of 60 miles on the Yukon flats
still have depth enough in the
channel to float heavily laden

freight ste (near St. M) it is naviga the way to White Horse, in the territory of Can- ada, an un- stretch of over 2,100 miles—two- of the distance from Francisco. Add to this the ne water of its tribu- taries—370 on the Innoko river, 320 on the od, 620 on the Koyuk, and the Tanana—and you will begin a fair idea of what a big river in our great em- pire bene northern light.

The valley drained by this wonder- ful river system of the north is the hope of Alaska. The wealth of the past and of today has come from mines and fisheries; and the lifetime of all mining regions is briefier even than human life. It has been only a few years, you remember, since the Klondike was the most active mining camp in the world; today it is a valley long since deserted by the indi- vidual minor and turned over to two big breeding companies, which work the low-grade tallage—Lewella.

LURE OF LOG CABIN

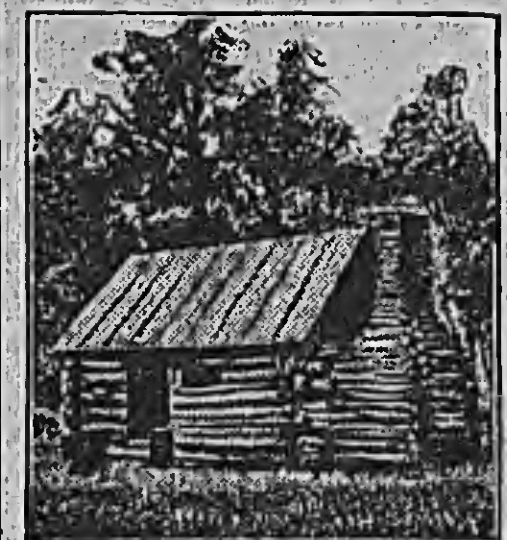
Rich Philadelphians Show Prefer-
ence for Structures.

John T. Morris of Quaker City Seeks
Quietness and Seclusion in One on
His Estate at Chestnut Hill—
Others Do Likewise.

Philadelphia.—The boyish fancy for building a log cabin and playing in- dian is being exemplified in children of a larger growth. On many of the estates of rich men log cabins are being built. Thus in a secluded cor- ner of the estate of John T. Morris at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, a tiny log cabin has been erected.

The interior consists of only one small room, neatly furnished in con- ventional log cabin style, with a Nava- jo blanket on the floor and a few sim- ple articles of furniture. Here the owner of the mansion and its big grounds retires to read when he has a fancy for complete isolation.

A little rustic bridge leads across a brook in front of the little cabin, and in fine weather the owner of the cabin can sit on a tiny porch and listen to the rippling water and be happy in complete seclusion and qui-



Wealthy Man's Log House.

etude, far from the big house and free from the annoyance of such modern demons of unrest as the tele- phone.

Another log cabin has been erect- ed on the estate of W. H. Newbold in one of the suburbs of Philadelphia. This is a more pretentious structure than that of Mr. Morris. It is model- ed after the log cabins that sheltered the patriots at Valley Forge, and is big enough for a small dance.

The floor is well waxed for dancing and there is little furniture except the settees around the wall. A feature is an immense fireplace for the burn- ing of logs. A more interesting place for a country house jollification can scarcely be imagined.

BIG FLEET OF DIRIGIBLES

German Inventor Would Carry 300
Passengers Across the Atlantic
in Sixty Hours.

Vienna.—The German airship in- ventor, A. Doerner, is here trying to raise capital to finance a line of trans- atlantic dirigibles each capable of car- rying 300 passengers and of crossing the Atlantic in 50 hours.

French experts state that the new airship certainly is the most practica- ble yet designed for long voyages. The inventor says it will bring Vienna with- in 60 hours of New York. The ships are to be as luxurious as the imper- tor, with a length of 800 feet and a width of 80. There are to be 300 cab- ins, dining and smoking rooms, a promenade deck, kitchens and electric lights. Built in a semi-rigid car run- ning the entire length of the ship will be 34 motors of 150 to 200 horse power each, so arranged that no ballast will be carried.

Engine breakdown or explosion will be theoretically impossible. Three separate gasbags in a single envelope will lift the ship. The ship will be able to make a nonstop flight of 4,000 miles at an average of 68 miles hourly, land- ing without external aid. It can descend on the water, along the top of which it can travel 35 miles hourly with no danger of a wreck. Doerner is trying to raise sufficient money to build six ships requiring \$5, 000,000.

WOMAN INVENTS GAS BOMB

New Weapon Can Render Several
Hundred Men Insensible for
Hours at Time.

Dresden, Saxony.—The Saxon war minister has been testing a powder recently invented which produces stupefaction. It is claimed that the gas from a single bomb has thrown several hundred men in a deep sleep lasting seven or eight hours.

The inventor is a woman, Ida Boehm, and the Prussian military au- thorities have asked her to go to Ber- lin to demonstrate the efficacy of her invention.

Wants Stolen Coat to Keep Warm.
New York.—James Rice, arrested for stealing an overcoat, said it was cold in the Tombs and asked permis- sion to wear the garment. Magistrate Levy said it must be held as evidence, but gave him his own coat to Rice.

\$1,000,000 for Xmas Bonus.
Chicago.—More than \$1,000,000 in gold will be given to employees of Crane & Co., the Pullman Co., the In- ternational Harvester Co., and the Il- linois Steel Co. for Christmas.

DIDN'T KNOW

Boy Would Have F
Worshipped If He H
Whom He Was

Joe Tinker brought t
the east with him. He
Keeler, now a scout fo
told it on himself.

Keeler likes nothing b
watch a bunch of boys play
lot game." While scoutin
ern league town late in the
chanced upon such a game

Just in time to see a lanky
hulred lad, who was umpir
decision. The little captain of the
team fighting the decision rushed up
to Keeler.

"Wasn't that a strike, mister?" he
demanded.

"Sure it was," replied one of the
greatest batters in baseball history.
"Aw," said the other kid captain,
fiercely, "what does that old boob
know about baseball, anyway?"

ECZEMA BURNED AND ITCHED

203 Walnut St., Hillsboro, Ill.—"My
child had a breaking out on the lower
limbs which developed into eczema.
The eczema began with pimples which
contained yellow corruption and from
the child's clothing they were greatly
irritated. They seemed to burn, which
made the child scratch them, resultin
in a mass of open places. They made
her so cross and fretful that it was
impossible to keep her quiet. They
caused her to lose much sleep and she
was constantly tormented by severe
itching and burning.

"I tried several well-known reme-
dies, but got no relief until I got a
sample of Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment, which did so much good that I
got a large quantity that cured her in
ten days after she had been affected
for two months." (Signed) Mrs. Edith
Schwartz, Feb. 28, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold
throughout the world. Sample of each
free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-
card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

She Would Get Even.

Tired out with an afternoon's shop-
ping, the mother sat back in her easy
chair to recite in detail the after-
noon's experiences to a sympathetic
home circle.

"And to cap it all I met that hor-
rid Annie Green, and she was very
impudent to me as usual," she wailed.
"The mean thing," sympathetically
snapped out six-year-old Ella. "Why
didn't you impudent her right back?"

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have
Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N. J. (Special).—Advo-
ces from every direction fully confirm
previous reports that the remarkable
treatment for epilepsy being admin-
istered by Dr. Perkins of this city, is
achieving wonderful results. Old and
stubborn cases have been greatly
benefitted and many patients claim to
have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy
should write at once to Dr. H. W.
Perkins, Branch 49, Red Bank, N. J.,
for a supply of the remedy which is
being distributed gratuitously.—Adv.

Aboard Ship.

Steward—A Marconigram for you,
miles.

Pretty Girl—Just ask them to hold
the wire.—New York Times.

Stop that cough, the source of Pneumonia.
Stop! Prompt use of Dean's Mentholated
Cough Drops gives relief—Go at Druggists.

You might as well give the devil his
due. He gets up pretty early in the
morning, anyhow.

Mrs. Wislows's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Political ambition that will not loos-
en the purse strings is not skin deep.

All went smoo-
but when some th
no notice was taken
egan to get uneasy
the hostess, seeing some-
was wrong, asked her what she
like next.
ould like to have you begin to
the questions," was the polite re-
Lippincott's.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it

Bears the
Signature of
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

When a scandal is born in your
family watch the neighbors help it
grow.

1913 RECORD
Magnificent
Crops in all
Western Canada

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

MILLBURN

W. B. Stewart spent Monday in Chicago.

John Thain and wife spent Wednesday in Waukegan.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Truax spent Wednesday with Mrs. Holmes.

Stanley Jack of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of J. Dawson.

Miss Pearl Cleveland visited with friends at Fox Lake the past week.

C. E. Denman and family dined with J. S. Denman and wife New Years.

Esrl Gillings of North Dakota is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Miss Vida Jamieson returned Sunday to Libertyville where she attends school.

Wm. Cleveland returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with Chicago relatives.

There will be an entertainment at the church Tuesday evening, Jan. 13. Everybody invited.

Ernest Wells and wife entertained Mr. Patch and family also Ed Wells and family New Years.

Leon Strang returned to Champaign, Sunday after spending two weeks vacation with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

A number of our young folks took in the dance at Wadsworth New Years eve. They report a fine time.

Mrs. Alfred Bain and daughter returned home Sunday after spending the week with her sister of Evanston.

Raymond Reilly has returned to his home in Waukegan after spending a week with his brother Will Reilly.

Mrs. Jane Jamieson and son George returned home Tuesday from Charleston, Ill., where they have been visiting relatives.

The Masons and the Eastern Stars held their installation of officers for the ensuing year at the Masonic hall, after which a fine oyster supper was served.

SILVER LAKE

Henry Blum is spending this week in Chicago.

Miss Hazel Hartnell visited Burlington friends Friday.

John Salvin spent a week at Stevens Point with his sister.

Mrs. Frank Sovey and baby of Lake Catherine called here Friday.

Mrs. Frank Witt entertained company from Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Mike Gallagher and children returned to their home in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and son of Chicago were guests at the home of F. H. Schenning home over Sunday.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, services were dispensed with at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Barnstable and Mrs. Wald were in Chicago Friday.

Harriet and Eleanor Wald entertained Burlington relatives last week.

Mrs. J. G. Rowling spent a couple of days visiting in Grayslake last week.

Two bus loads and two auto loads from here attended the Masonic installation at Millburn last Friday.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Chas. Hamlin Wednesday and held a business meeting. They also made aprons.

Miss Woodbury of Chicago, who has been caring for typhoid patients at Antioch, visited at J. K. Cribb's last week on her way home.

The rooms which have been occupied by the bank for the past year have been converted into pool-rooms by John Nadr, who will have them in charge for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lentzner spent a few days last week calling on friends here and attended the New Years dance. Mr. Lentzner has accepted a splendid position as principal of the high school at Oakfield, Wis.

An informal reception in the nature of a surprise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sherwood on New Years day in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary. Both are well and can tell interesting things of which happened fifty-seven years ago. May they live to celebrate more wedding anniversaries.

We had hoped that the ice house would be opened up for work this winter, but recently some of the slides from the ice house and beds and bedding from the boarding-house have been removed to other places, so it seems that the place will be abandoned for a while at least, but we hope to see it built up again in time.

SALEM

A. Bloss was in Chicago Monday. Ella Bray who has been very sick is on the gain.

S. Cull and wife visited in Bristol Monday.

A. E. Tarbell returned to Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss had a family reunion New Years.

J. Madden and family visited Sunday with friends at Woodworth.

Keith McVicar and Roy Burdick returned to college Monday after two weeks vacation.

Misses Matilda Brogan and Olive Hope returned from their vacation and opened school Monday.

W. Kaston and daughter returned home the first of the week from a visit with relatives at Toma, Wis.

Await Verdict of Posterity. No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until ten years after the death of the artist.

HICKORY

Mrs. Pickles and daughter Edith spent last week with Mrs. Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharr and daughter of Burlington, visited over Sunday at the home of Thomas Peterson.

Marie and Lulu Peterson entertained a few friends and schoolmates Saturday evening. Games were played and a good time was had by all.

A watch meeting was held at the home of David Pullen Wednesday evening by his friends on Webb street. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Webb which was held in Waukegan Sunday. Mr. Webb was an aunt of Mrs. Hollenbeck.

Hickory Church Notes

SUNDAY SERVICES

1:45 p. m. Sunday School.

2:30 p. m. Preaching Service.

Phone 333 A. O. Struxrud.

Come in time for Sunday School next Sunday, and remember the pastor will always be there rain or shine.

Topic of sermon next Sunday: "Seeking the Lost."

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Wednesday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Mary Achen. Dinner at noon, all friends of Hickory church cordially invited.

The Sunday School officers—elected last Sunday for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Frank Edwards; Assistant Superintendent, Ambrose Colegrove; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Tillotson; Secretary, Ada Tillotson; Organist and Librarian, Edith Pickles.



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Tribute to the Scriptures.
If anything I have ever said or written deserves the feeblest encomium of my fellow-countrymen, I have no hesitation in declaring that for their partiality I am indebted, solely, to the daily and attentive perusal of the sacred Scriptures, the source of all true poetry and eloquence, as well as of all good and all comfort.—Daniel Webster.

To Heal Chapped Skins.
Skins that have been chapped and made rough by exposure can be relieved by applying with a bit of old flannel a lotion consisting of one ounce of rose water, half an ounce of glycerine, half a teaspoonful of borax, and three drops of eucalypti.

Equinoctials.
The equinoctial or line storm is popularly supposed to happen when the sun crosses the line in March and September, and is particularly expected about September 21. A careful tabulation of the weather conditions of half a century makes it clear that the weather more frequently is clear at that exact period. The idea was probably given birth to by some great storm which happened to fall at the line of year when day and night are of about equal length.

Paper Sails.
Paper may be used to make it suitable for sailing vessels. Such sails are made from compressed sheets of paper which have been treated with certain chemicals. These are inexpensive compared with canvas stock or rubber.

Tree a Nation.
On one of the islands there is said to be a tree whose branches actually extend to a distance of one mile. The tree is a cloud of water ever flows from the trees are a cloud of moisture frequent de clear water.

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